French Cabinet Resigns After Conflict With Socialists

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M. K. Miller and Dr. F. f. Jackson **file Declarations of Inten**tions to Seek Office

Today First Time for Presenting Petitions of Nomination for Primaries

charter, today was the first day for presenting petitions of nomination for the primary election to take place April 18. up to the time of going to press none les that petitions of nomination may presented not earlier than 50 days to election nor later than 10 days election. This makes today the est day, and the time for presenting the of nomination with the indid certificates of the voters attached

h petition must carry from 50 to

THEY IS SHORT.

is several of the candidates have not yet filed their declarations of candidacy placed their verification deputies in the field gathering signatures, it is anticipated that there will be a scurry to get the potitions made out in form and presented to the clerk. The time is short, and considerable red tape is required in fring signatures and filing the peti-

Two declarations of candidacy for the mayoralty were filed this morning, making it likely that there will be at least five in the race for the chief executive position under the new charter. M. K. Miller, an engineer, and Dr. F. F. Juckson filed their declarations this morning. C. F. Leidecker of Fruitvale filed last fauturally, and there will be a Socialist candidate.

MOTT TO ANNOUNCE.

Mayor Frank K. Mott has not officially declared himself a candidate for re-election, but it is understood informally that his announcement will probably

BRIAND'S CABINET GOES DOWN BEFORE THE RISING STORM

Officials Resign in Face of Socialist Upheaval

Ministers Quit Atter More Than a Year of **Conflict**

PARIS, Feb. 27. - Premier Aristide Briand, who succeeded Clemenceau as head of the French cabinet on July 23, 1909, tendered the resignation of his ministry to President Fallieres today. It was accepted. On November 20, Briand retired, but a few hours later he was restored to power and formed a new cabinet from which all elements not thoroughly in sympathey with his attitude toward labor had been eliminated.

The situation is wholly different now and the Premier has declared himself weary of the bickerings of parliament and the intrigues of the groups nominally supporting him and expressed the wish that he might be relieved of the responsibility of government.

For a year and a half Briand had successfully combatted the socialistic parties with which he was originally affiliated but last Friday night, when he was attacked on the ground that he had not enforced the laws against

he had not enforced the laws against the congregations as set forth in the separation act, the government escaped censure by the slim majority of sixteen votes.

At a conference on Saturday the ministers determined to resign as soon as today's obsequies for General Erun, the late minister of war, had been held.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the cabinet met at the Elysee Palaco

cabinet met at the Elysee Palace with President Fallieres and soon afterward the announcement of its retirement was made.

The retiring ministers are:

Premier Briand: justice. Girard;
foreign affairs, Pichon; marine, Admiral Bouede Lapayrere; public instruction, Faure; finance, Klotz.

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Emigrant Killed in Freight Train Wreck

Several Others May Still Be in the Cars Which Are Piled Up.

come some time this week.
Contrary to expectation, a sharp fight has developed for commissionership No. 2, in which Councilman William J. Baccus was at first recognized as an easy victor.
Baccus still remains the favorite, and in the filing of several new candidates on this number than that they will split up among themselves the votes that they have been concentrated on one opponent agalist Baccus.

R. H. Chamberlain, who was mentioned as a candidate for mayor, filed on No. 2

President of France and his premier, who has resigned with



as a candidate for mayor, filed on No. 2 this morning for commissioner. It is understood that he has a strong church backing, but his opposition before the council to the granting of the Seventhe street franchise will work against him among the voters of the lower Broadway district. Falls Off 100-Foot Cliff

OTHERS DECLARE.

Following Chamberlain on the deuce commissionership. A. Hunso and George hit the mongrel Philip Lantz would have probably got home all right. But the dog moved and Lantz followed his foot over a perpendicular cliff 100 toms of internal injuries. It is doubtfeet high. When he came to he was full if he will recover.

Alleged Slayer of

DOWNIEVILLE. Feb. 27.—If a sitting on a small ledge, with his feet misplaced kick directed at a dog had hit the mongrel Philip Lantz would have probably got home all right. But the dog moved and Lantz followed his foot over a perpendicular cliff 199 internal shripties. It is doubt.

Postler Discharged

dom to Edward L. Kripp, Club Proprietor.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.-On the round of insufficiency of exidence, Edard L. Kripp, charged with the murder

Kills Himself Beside

Saturated with Chloroform Around His Head.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 27 .- Creeping into Started by Explosion

BENVER, Col., Feb. 27.—Creeping into lead used his bride of six weeks early yesterday morning, Charles A. Bailey, an incliner, 31 years old, wrapped a towel saturated with chloroform, around his saturated with chloroform, around his have been caused by an explosion, fire and Michael Slovak, Hungarians, and five last hight burned two houses at Oneida members of the Gerotsky family partished.

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Edward Gilmore Accuses Pinole Man of Traducing Wife and **fatally Wounds Him**

Arthur Delzene Dying in Richmend Hospital and Lynching ls feared

PINOLE, Feb. 27.-Arthur Delzene of his place_is dying in Abbott's hospital at Richmond; Harry O'Brien is painfully wounded, and Edward Glimore is in lai as the result of a saloon brawl here last

Resenting remarks Delzine is alleged to have made against Gilmore's wife; the latter drew a knife in Enos Shea's saloon, slashing Delzene in the head and abdomen. O'Brien attempted to separate the two and was badly cut.

Feeling is kigh here against the assallant and the real condition of the wounded man is being concealed to prevent a lynching. Delzene cannot live, according to the physicians.

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BLOOD FLOWS

Delzene and Richard Fletcher, met Gil-Delzene and Richard Fretcher, inct. Gli-more in Shea's place at 11 o'clock last night and proposed that Glimore take them in as bot. Jers. According to by-standers, Glimore refused, declaring that Delzene had traduced his wife. Delzene denied it, vords were ex-changed and before bystanders could in-terfure they declare that Glimore had his Delzeno donied it, vords were ex-changed and before bystanders could in-terfere they declare that Gilmore had his kuffe in his hand and was slashing vi-clously at the two men

knife in his hand and was stasning victoristy at the two men.
Delgene, who was nearest Gilmore, received the full force of the blows and sank to the floor with wounds in the abdomen and head. O'Brien jumped into the midst of the niclee and fell with a number of cuts. Fletcher dodged and

Still holding the bloody knife in his hand Glimore made his escape and it was not until several hours later that he was found in hiding by Constant Fraker. He was taken into custody and will be rewas taken into custody and will be re-moved to the jail at Martinez. His vic-tim was rushed to Richmond.

Pecling is high here as Delzene was popular. Sheriff Veale is taking all pre-cautions to prevent the capture of the

Supreme Court Fails To Render Decisions

Fact That Not a Single Opinion was Handed Down Almost Unprecedented. WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Not a single opinion was announced today by the Supreme Court of the United Sales, although this was decision day. Such a failure is almost unprecedented. places it was reported that snow was failing. "This was not entirely unlooked for," said Professor Burkhalter, of Chabot Observatory, "as the northeast wind comes right off the snow in the high Sierras. The last two or three days have been the coldest of the winter in this cicinity. Several nights have been as chilly but today is the record for day-light."

Freight Rate Decision Is

Worrying Railroad People

WN FOR THREE HOURS FIGHT RAGES WITH REDSKIN SLAYERS

State Policeman Ed Hoyle Is Shot **Dead During Desperate Conflict** in Nevada

RENO, Nev., Feb. 27 .-- In a three-hour fight beginning at noon yesterday near Tuscarora, Nev., between State Police and posse of stockmen on one side and a band of 12 Shoshone Indians on the other, 8 of the Indians were slain and the remainder captured. Ed Hoyle of Eagleville, a member of Captain J. P. Donnelly's State Police force, was killed by the Indians.

The Indians were charged with the murder of four stockmen in northern Washoe county on January 19, and had been trailed by posses since the finding of the bodies of the stockmen on February 8.

Of the 8 Indians slain 2 were squaws and 2 were children. Those captured are a squaw and 3 children. It is declared in dispatches from the scene of the combat that the squaws and children fought side by side with the bucks in opposing the advance of the man hunters. The dispatches also state that the loot taken from the bodies of the murdered stockmen was found with the band.

When Captain J. P. Donnelly of the State police at head of a posse came up with the renegade Indians about twenty-five miles northeast of Golconda at Rabbit Creek, near Ward's Springs, the Indians started their regular war dance and after the dance the fight-

ng commenced. Some of the Inans were wounded in a running ight, which extended over a mile. The remaining Indians lay in the orush and continued to fight.

At the last stand a fierce and Bloody battle ensued. The Indians. and squaws fought with guns and bows and arrows. Four Indian bucks, two squaws and two chil-dren were killed and one squaw and three children captured.

Ed Hogle of Eagleville, a member of Captain Donnelly's posse, Condition Was Not Un- was killed. None of the others was wounded.

Sheriff Nofsinger left Golconda today with teams to bring in the

With the falling of the barometer continuously after 11 o'clock this morning caused by a northeast wind, Oakland and vicinity was treated to a clock that the continuously the continuously the continuously the continuously the continuously that the continuously the continuously the continuously that the continuously the continuously that the continuou dead and hold the inquest. The prisoners and the bodies of the Indians and Hoyle will be

slight hail storm shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon and in some places it was reported that snow was falling taken to Winnemucca. The property taken from the murdered sheepmen was found by the posse after the battle.

Four Stockmen Murdered by the Band of Indians

RENO, Feb. 27. - The crime which resulted in yesterday's battle was presumably committed on January 19 in Little High Rock Canyon, northern Washoe county. Harry Cambron, B. Indiano, J. B. Laxague and NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Executive rate decision of the Interstate Com- Peter Eramouspe were the victims rate decision of the Interstate Composition of the Interstate Comp

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To Extinguish Flames

STOCKTON. Feb. 27.—Endeavoring to extinguish flames which consumed his automobile, J. Wiard of Sacramento, was reriously burned on the hands at College rille, near here, early yesterday morning. One hand was nearly cooked.

Carl Mills, a delivery boy, will probably less the sight of his left eye as the result of the explosion of a tire filler, which occurred yesterday at the Wallace Phys." garage in this city. A flying-piece of iron cut a severe gash in the ball of the eye.

Newspaper Man Slated for a Near-Cabinet Position

SHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Robert O. President Taft to be assistant secretary Secretary of the Treasury McCeagh, noe the latter has been a member of ced Charles N. Norton. Mr. Balley is a capinet, was nominated today by former newspaper man.

Five Perish in Flames

Police Judge Weller Grants Free-

of Gustav Postler, who was shot and killed while he was holding up the San-toga Incorporated Gambling Club, was dismissed today by Police Judge Weller.

Bride of Six Weeks

Denver Printer Wraps a Towel

dam, for the \$500,000 municipal auditorium was reached this morning at a conference between a committee representing the city council, and headed by William J. Jaccus, and members of the park commission. The council committee agreed to change

Agreement upon a site in Peralta Park, south of the Twelfth street

its choice of a site from that property on the shores of Lake Merritt at Navy Secretary Heard ommend to the council the selection of the Peralta Park location. The agreement was reached after

by Assistant City Enginee Perry 'F. Brown as to the extra cost of using the Peralta site due to the necessity of supporting the foundations on a pile base. The piling and labor of placing would cost, ho said, not more than \$500. It was pointed out that the original plans for the auditorium contemplated a basement and that if this could be dispensed with, the extra expense of sinking piles on the stood to desire eliminated, was not filled ground south of the dam could be met without increasing the estimated cost of the building as set forth in the bond issue. The plan was agreed to, and will be recommended to the council tonight.

Action probably will be taken on the proposed bond issue to light by the council for the big school bond election. Assistant City Attorney O'Brien has prepared the necessity forms and resolutions and this will be placed be fishing steamer Strack was sunk in the large crew of ten persons perished. of supporting the foundations on a

the conferees had listened to a report No Action Taken On Provision for Eight-Hour Law in Building Battleships.

By Senate Committee

Freight Rate Advance on Cereals Held Up for Time

LUW: HAIL

looked for by Observ-

ers in Oakland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Advances in freight rates on grain, grain products and seeds made by the Chicago, Rock Isbnd and Pacific Raifroad and other carriers in the west and northwest, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission from March 1 to July 1, 1911.

The suspension of these rates is in line ed before July 1.

Soldiers in Long Hike To Test New Knapsack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—To test the efficiency of a new army knapsack, an invention of an officer of the national guard, of New York, two privates of that guard, of New York February 9 and arrived in Washington today, a are walking from the former city to San Francisco. The men are Privates Medos

IS ON IN

Case Against Accused Solon Is Brought Up Before It Is Scheduled.

Crawford Takes Floor to Reply to Illinois Man's Own Defense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Senate turned today to the Lorimer case half an hour or more before it was to have come before that body as the unfinished business. A vote was necessary, however, before it could be brought forward, but those disposed to expedite consideration of the case embraced not only those who favored the Illincis Senator's retention of his seet, but a number of those who oppose him. The vote stood 66 to 12.

No sooper had the leading of the journal been begun than Senator Burrows asked that this routine be dispensed with. The granting of this request would have expedited business to the extent of about fifteen minutes.

Urusually no objection is made to dispense the three dispenses in the case of the extent of about fifteen minutes.

Ususually no objection is made to dis-pensing with the reading, but on this occasion Senator Cummins was prompt in presenting his protest. Consequently the reading was proceeded with.

MOVE FAVORS TARIFF.

The fact soon developed that Cummins' attitude was intended as a move in favor of the tariff board and at the first opportunity he effected his purpose.
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It was 1.15 o'clock when Burrows asked unantmous consent to take up the Lorimor resolution in advance of tline, 2 o'clock, when the measure would be in order. McCumber made objection and then spoke of his intent in the tariff board bill.

Thereupon Burrows moved to take up the Lorimer case. A foll call was ordered and the motion carried, 66 to 12. The measure being before the Senate, Crawford took the floor to reply to some of Lorimer's expressions in his own defense.

Senators did not remain in their seats and Mr. Crawford had proceeded little more than a half hour when there were two calls for a quorum.

CALLS IT ASSASSINATION.

Referring to the plea that the present

Referring to the plea that the present proceeding was an effort to assassinate the character of Senator Louimer, Crawford declared that if effected by such allegations the Senate would brand itself as an abject coward.

"Great God!" the Senator excianted vehemently, "are we to turn adde and disregard direct testimony of bribery simply because some one to proceed may injue some one? If we are to be so controlled it is better that we should abolish the Senate and burn our court houses."

Without naving concluded, Crawford

Without naving concluded, Crawford yielded the floor to Senator Bacon, who immediately yielded to Senator Rayner, who entered on the delivery of a set speech on the subject of election of senators by direct vote.

POLITICAL REFORM.

An amendment of the constitution to permit the election of senators by direct vote of the people would be the "greatest political reform achieved by the present generation," declared Senator Rayner. He told the senate that he would support the resolution providing for such an amendment, not although a moradhe acceptance of the Sutherland amend

The acceptance of the Sutherland amendment.

"I am so strongly in favor of the election of sanators by the people that I cannot possibly turn the proposition down because it contains a provision that probably might give rise to trouble in future," he said. "We will be prepared to meet the trouble if it ever comes. "Nor can I by my own vote delay this great question until the next congress. The vote may delay it, but I shall not, and cannot participate in that plan. I want to expedite it with all my might and strength. I have fought for this proposition for the greater part of my public career, and believe in it with all my heart.

FEOPLE WANT CHANGE,

"The people want this change and they will have it. It is not the clamor of the ise of agitation It is the deliberate and matured thought of the American people that the change

shall come.

"The day of tyranny is over in this republic and the rising generation is no longer being driven to the polls like cattle to the shambles, but is maiching in unbroken lines with free ballots and ballots that are not for sale. They understand this question and demand it shall be submitted to the legislatures of the states. They will not tolerate the suggestion that has been advanced here—that they are too ignorant to decide it."

HAVE INTELLIGENCE,

After further argument the Maryland senator said that if the people had not the intelligence, or the capacity, to select their representatives then it would be better to submit a constitutional amendment to change the form of government from a republic to a monarchy.

The senator was convinced he could not prevent the consummation of the plans for popular election of senators.

"We may impede it, we may delayeit, we may throw obstacles in its path, we may though obstacles in its path, we may obstruct it," he said, "but the day of reckoning and accountability will come."

Two reasons were given by the cenator to show why he would support the resolution:
First, because he believed in it; and, second because he know the people wanted it. Either reason would be sufficient for him.

GIRL WINS HER SUIT FOR \$16.84 IN WAGES

Mary Abbey, an employe of the Pacific Canning company, wen a suit in Justice Quinn's court today for \$15.84 in wages due her from the company. Louis Hing, president of the company, testified that the money was not due her and alleged that she had falsely punched holes in her time card. The girl testified that she did not punch the holes and her statement was corroborated by several witnesses.

The girl's claim was presented by M. Sousa.

MAYOR HODGHEAD

FILES HIS PETITION

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—The petition of Mayor Beverly L. Hodghead for the nomination of mayor was filed with the

SENATE CHAMBER 2 CLEVER YOUTHS IS CLEARED OF

Business.

MEMBERS ARE ABLE TO HEAR ACROSS ROOM

Considerable Time Taken Up Method Used Almost Made De-With Considering County Self-Government.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27—In order to expedite legislation. Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, presiding officer or the Senate, at the instance of Senator Boynton, today cleared the floor and corridors of all lobbylsts and other persons not granted special privileges by unanimous consent. For the first time in the present session Senators on one side of the chamber speaking in normal tores could be heard at all times on the other side. The fivenificate limit on speeches also was invoked.

"There is a San Francisco delegation fore," said Senator Boynton, referring to the coterie of teachers advocating the trachers' pension bill, "there are some W. C. T. U. members and there are still others. I have no quarrel with any of them, but we are here to do our work and we should do it and not lay ourselves open to newspaper criticism."

Suspected of having committed burglar, its in at least six Oakland lodging houses in at least six Oakland lodging houses for at least six Oakland lodging houses in at least six Oakland lodging houses find to the central police station. They will be the central police station. They will be advant the complaint will be sworn to the central police station. They will be scanged with burglary, and it is probable that the complaint will be sworn to the central police station. They will be scanged with burglary, and it is probable that the complaint will be sworn to the central police station. They will be scanged with burglary, and it is probable that the complaint will be sworn to two young thieves.

A partial confession has been obtained by the detectives from the suspects, and Blattner will ask that his case be handled by the detective from the suspects, and Worked GAME CLEVERLY.

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They confined their operations to three-its of at least six Oakland lodging houses and hotels, Clean to at least six Oakland lodging heres in at least six Oakland lodging heres in at least six Oakland lodging heres in at least six Oakland lodging here

CAMINETTI URGES IT.

Senator Cam'nettl was granted the privileges of the floor for an instant. He said he would ask to be excused from the session unless this permission was granted.

Much of the time of the session was taken up in discussion of the compittee substitute for Senate constitutional amendment No. 5 by Hewitt providing for county self-government. At present the various counties have to appeal to the legislature and use up its time making trivial changes in salaties and personnel of no interest to any county but the one interested. The amendment would do away with this. Senator Shanahan opposed the amendment on the ground that it reduces the elective county officers to four—the district attorney, auditor, assessor and superintendent of schools and by making the other appointive tends to nullify the advantages to be gained by the Gates recall amendment if it passes. Schators Stetson and Strowbridge space in favor of the amendment. It was made special order for Wednesday morning.

CONTEST WITHDRAWN.

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The petition recites that poetry always has headed progressive movements, and urges the legislature to consider the verse

KAFOURY IS GIVEN 8 YEARS IN PRISON

For shooting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hadley Kafoury, "in defense of the honor of his family," Abraham Kafoury was this morning sentenced by Judge William S. Wells, sitting in the criminal department of the superior court, to serve eight years in the penitentiary at San Quentin. He was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Kafoury's defense was that als brother's wife became enamored of him and tried to annex him as her affinity. He became so enaged over the alleged prop-

tried to annex him as her affinity. He became so enraged over the alleged proposition and was so distracted because the litherto unsulled name of the Kafourys was being besmirched in this manner, that one day during an interview with his sister-in-law he lost control of himself and shot her in the hip. Witnesses for the prosecution proved that Kafoury in reality fell in leve with his sister-in-law and tried to persuade her to be his soulmate. When she scorned his overtures he flow into a towering passion of rage and jealousy and shot her.

her.
"If I can't have you neither can Hadony," is the remark Kafoury is alleged to have made.

INSURRECTO ARMY STILL IN CAMP

Rebels Have Made No Move Against Ensenada; U. S. Cavalry on Border.

MEXICALI, Mex., Feb. 27—No nove has as yet been made against Insenada by the Insurrecto Army. Insenada by the Insurrecto Army, The two detachments of rebels sent cut early in the week were reported inday to be still in camp in the territory of the southwest of this place. One of the detachments consisting of about sixty men, is in camp near Laguna Salada, about forty-five miles southward and the other is resting

Laguna Salada, about forty-five miles southward and the other is resting on the Encina Canal, twenty-five miles nearer Mexicali. The latter number about one hundred men and was accompanied on a part of its march by General J W. Leyva, commander of the insurgent forces.

A detachment of United States cavelry was sent out from Calexico today to be stationed along the international boundary between Calexico and the San Bernardine mountains. It is reported here that Mexican federal troops have left Ensenada to carry the war to the insurgents. There is no verification of this information, however.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—The petition of Mayor Beverly L. Hodghead for the nomination of mayor was filed with the sty. clerk this afternoon.

The petition of E. Q. Turner for a commissionership was also filed. All petitions must be in the hands of the city brised and ragged and had suffered seach box.

Superior Judge I was closed in the hands of the city brised and ragged and had suffered seach box.

Superior Judge I Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it, falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on seach box.

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CAPTURED AS

With Galleries Empty Solons Partial Confessions Are Made Manage to Transact Much by Pair; One Asks for Juvenile Hearing.

> THEY ARE THOUGHT TO HAVE ROBBED 6 HOTELS

tection Impossible; Finally Caught.

The method used by the two young thieves made detection almost impossible. They confined their aperations to three-stery hotels, and entered the places in the afternoon, asking for rooms on the top floor. They would then ask for the key, snying that they intended to wash before taking a walk about the city. At that time of day, they usually found the top floor deserted, and while one of the men watched, the other would use a carefully selected bunch of pass keys in ransacking rooms and bureaus. The loot would be placed in a suit case or two and carried away before the thets were discovered.

In favor of the amendment. It was made special order for Wednesday morning.

CONTEST WITHDRAWN.

The committee on elections reported that Thomas M. Seary of San Francisco and withdrawn his contest for the seat of Senator Daniel P. Rogan from the Lighteenth district. This action followed an explanation to Mr. Seary by members of the committee that in their op.n.on the gould not replace Senator Regan, even it the latter were ousted.

Senator Loroy Wright, chairman of the committee on federal relations, announced that he would present at the afternoon session a petition and poem on the Japanese situation from Florence Louise Hoag, 1132 Grant street, Bellingham, Wash.

The petition recites that poetry always

IN LOCAL PARISH

West Oakland Scene of Re-vival Which Will Last for Two Weeks.

St. Patrick's Church, West Oak'and, was the scene of the opening of a two-weeks' mission yesterday morning. The Assailant of Sister-in-Law is Sentenced to San Quentin by Judge Wells.

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Wesk's mission yesterday morning. The services were inaugurated by the Jesuite the Jesuite by Father Chiappa preached the opening semeon, and further services will be conducted by him and the Rev. Thomas A Meagher. At the end of each week the Papai bless will be given. Father Chiappa, in his sermon yesterday, explained the significance of missions, the word derived from the Latinary morning. The services were inaugurated by the Jesuites were inaugurated by

HAS DOUBLE MISSION.

These missions are intended not only for revival of interest among those lax in that respect, but also for priests and nuns, in fact for those in religious works as well as in temporal affairs. That there is the especial need of these missions in these days of strange doctrines and that faithful attendance was urged at all the special services, at several of which Archbishop P. W. Rlordan of San Francisco has expressed his intention of being present.

present.
The women and girls of the parish have the first week of the services devoted to their especial interests and the second week is for men and boys.
Three special services for children will be given at 8.30 and 11.15 in the morning and 3.20 in the afternon of each day and every evning at 7 instructions for adults yet to take their first communion, not yet confirmed or not Catholics, will be given.

Patrolman Shot By Safe Robbers

Former Chief of Police Joseph S. Hull Is "eriously Wou. jd.

ELENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 27. — Joseph Shull, former chief of police and now a merchants' patrolman, was shot in the hip and seriously wounded early today by two bandits, who held up and robbed a cafe.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER MERCHANT IS DEAD

SAN JOSE, Feb. 27. - L. Lion, one group. of the best known merchants and bankers of this city and a founder of the City of Paris in San Francisco, clied at the family home in this city last night. Death resulted from a general breakdown due to old age, the

general breakdown due to old age, the patient having been confined to his bed for the past three months. He was \$1 years old.

Lion came to the United States in 1852 from France and went to Cincinnati, whence he moved to New Orleans and started a mercantile business in 1855. The same year the fortunes being made in San Francisco and California came to his notice and he sailed around the Horn to San Francisco, where he opened a mercantile business the same year, also coming to this city and establishing the furniture house which has grown to be one of the largest on the coast and of which he held the management up to his death.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

SYNOPSIS FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1911

TO POLICYHOLDERS:

Your Society continued to make good progress in all essential features during the year 1910. The statement for the year will show:

\$494,715,923.18 TOTAL ASSETS 409,620,464.36 TOTAL LLABILITIES 85,095,458.82 TOTAL SURPLUS-Including Deferred Dividend Fund -111,381,126.00 NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR-Including additions \$3,416,035 OUTSTANDING INSURANCE - 1,347,158,692.00

Representing an increase of \$11,810,713 4,133,391.65 FIRST YEAR CASH PREMIUMS—Excluding Additions 53,439,360.18 TOTAL AMOUNT PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS

19,351,346.22 DEATH BENEFITS - - -98% of policies paid in America as death claims were paid within one day after proofs of

8,378,726.30 **ENDOWMENTS** ANNUITIES, SURRENDER VALUES AND OTHER BENEFITS 15,134,130,74

DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS 10,575,156.92 1911 dividends to policyholders will approximate \$12,775,000. 7,000.00 DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS This is the maximum annual dividend that Stockholders can receive under the Society's

65,250.55462 OUTSTANDING LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS -21,646,527.50 EARNINGS FROM INTEREST AND RENTS

The Society has loans on Real Estate Mortgages in 34 States. 10.395.057.67 TOTAL EXPENSES—Including Commissions and Taxes -This is a reduction from the previous year, notwithstanding an increase in taxes for the year of

The average gross rate of interest realized during 1910 amounted to 4.48%. Aggregate investments in mortgage loans and bonds made during 1910 were at an average rate of yield of 4.62%.

It will be the constant aim of the Directors and Officers of the Society to maintain the same high standard of administration of its affairs in the interests of the policyholders which so signally marked the administration of the late President Morton.

A. M. SHIELDS, Manager.

Crocker Building, Market, Montgomery and Post Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

KA Day VICE-PRESIDENT

OF SOCIALIST COUP

Members of President Fal-Steinberg Had \$26,000 Insurlieres' Cabinet Relinquish Their Portfolios.

naud; colonies, Morel; lalor, Laffer-re public works, Puech.

Premier Briand and the other min-Premier Briand and the other ministers went direct to the El see Palace from the ministry of war. On bohalf of himself and colleagues, M. Briand read a communication acdressed to President Fallieres. In thi, it was declared that the resignation of the ministry was imperative on account of the growing hostility of certain elements in the Republican coalition value were constantly blocking the government's progress, dedicated to Soc alist progress and national order at d security.

The cabinet's ambition was to carry out a broad program of concliation and appeasement. So we progress and national order at d security.

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APPEAU MISUNDER TOOD

"My appeal to fellow Republicans to stand together has beer misunder-stood by some and deliberately misrepresented by others. It has failed. This schism which I have been unable to heal renders sterile all efforts to carry out the program wilch we believe is the greatest and most fearless that ever has been offered to parliament."

President Fallleres has not yet made known who he will request to form a ministry. The availability of Senator Antoine Monis has been suggested to the President by an influential

TO ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

The following invitation to the county board of supervisors was read and ac-cepted at the meeting of that body this

Gentlemen: You and each of you Gentlemen: 100 and each of you are most cordially invited to attend the annual horse show and stock parade in Livermore on Satur ay, March 4, 1911, and you are further invited to be the guests of the committee at luncheon on that day.

Very respectfully yours,
LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW COMMITTEE,
By THEO. GORNER, Secretary.

GIVEN FINAL DECREE.

Superior Judge Harris tids forenoon granted a final decree of divorce to Jessie B. Cochrane from Emmoti Cochrane, on the ground of abandon Chamberlain, Dr. Eugenta Campbell, John Gelder, R. L. Gildner of Berts a non-resident.

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INVESTIGATION IS BEGUN INTO FIRE

OUTSTANDING LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

\$139 365,30, of which \$93,016.83 is the new Federal Corporation Tax.

ance on Store; Places Value at \$31,000.

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commerce, Dupuy; agricu ture. Raynaud; colonies, Morel; lalor, Lafforra public works, Puech.

Description of the causes of a mystericus fire in a shoe store, which endangered the old Arlington hotel at Ninth and Washington streets Saturday dight, was commenced by the fire department, a committee of insurance rue and Cetecture.

Therefore Telephone and the other minutes were represented and the other minutes working under the order of Cetecture.

The cabinet's ambition was to carry out a broad program of 'onciliation and appeasement. So far as the question of the church was concerned, the ministers were convinced that the church and state having been separated, the work of the Laddzalion should be reasonably and tolerant and with respect for all religious beliefs. The statement continuel:

Wants to Know if Argentine Gets Benefit of Secret Plans for Ships.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Resolutions were adopted today by the senate calling on the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy for information as to whether the Argentine government had been given the benefit of secret plans of the United States in the matter of construction of the two battleships, now being constructed for Argentina by private shipbuilding concerns in this country.

The resolutions were presented by Senator LaFollette.

EUGENICS ASSOCIATION OPPOSE BUREAU PLAN

Members of the State Eugenics Association League held a meeting yesterday in Lincoln Hall, to start a crusade against the passage of a bill by the legislature for a state bureau of health and development.

It was asserted that such a bill was

It was asserted that such a but was unconstitutional and opposed to medical freedom. The members intend to inlist as many parents as possible to send letters and telegrams protesting the measure to the local delegation in

Four More Hawaiians | Absconding Broker Dead From Cholera

Is Six Since the Disease First Appeared.

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—Four more deaths from cholera have occurred among the Hawalians isolated at the quarantire station because of contact with infected persons. This makes a total of tix deaths since the disease first made its appearance here.

Under the auspices of the Elks' drill team, the second annual hall will be g'v-en in Maple Hall tomorrow evening. The committees are notively at work prepar-

Immune From Arres

99,138,123.36

Total Number of Victims So Far Robert E. Davie Played Safe When He Sought Refuge in Rio Janeiro.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Robert E. Davie, the Boston broker, now under detention in Rio Janeiro, cannot be extradited un-der the indictment charging him with larceny, as such offense is not included in the treaty with Brazil, according to a dispatch to Governor Foss today from Secreary of State Knor. It is believed Davie' BALL TOMORROW NIGHT case will be presented to the March grand jury for further consideration.

TO TOUR IN AEROPLANE team, the second annual hall will be given in Maple Hall tomorrow evening. The committees are notively at work preparing the decorations, which will be one of the features of the evening. A large number of persons have signified their intention of being present and it is assured that the occasion will surpass that of last year for brilliant display.

Evidence of System

To pay by check is evidence of system. It is the best assurance of Safety, Economy and Simplicity, Your account subject to check is cordially invited by the Central National Bank.

Central National Bank

Oakland, California

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$251,000.00

etty Young Russian Collapses While on the Witness Stand.

Miss Grunspan Sueing William E. Walling for Breach of Promise.

NEW YORK. Feb. 27—Miss Annette Bertha Grunspan, the pretty young Kussian who is suing Wm. English 'Walling, the wealthy Socialist, for \$100,000, it's olleged breach of promise, collapsed on the witness stand today.

Unnerved by a severe cross-cramination, Miss Grunspan denounced Walling's counsel, and after screamina that he had treated her harshly, she collapsed and was carried to an ante-room.

Miss Grunspan's mother rushed toward the counsel talle, where Walling and his wife were seated, but she was prevented by court officers from reaching the table After Miss Grunspan was quitted the

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PENSION DOESN'T

Payment to Retired Policemen Stops When They Die, Decides Higher Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—The District CoCurt of Appeals b" reversing the decision of the loner court. this morning upheld the action of the police commissioners in refusing a pension to Mahei Edwards, widow of a policeman. The commission has refused to pay pensions after the death of the former policeman enjoying them, and in this instance the matter was taken to the Superior Court, the poard of police commissioners enter-

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Hunyadi János

NATURAL APERIENT WATER

Avoid Substitutes

perished in the snow The four bodies were found on February 8 in Little Figh Rock canyon by a member of the searching purty. All four had been shot and hor ibly mutilated. Their bodies had been stripped of clothing and piled in a cloved state Senator. Sheriff C. P. Ferrol. member of the searching purty. All four had been shot and hor ibly mutitated. Their bodies had been stripped of clothing and piled in a heap. Sheriff C. P. Ferrel of Washoe county was notified and immediately took the trail in company with Captan and soon were on the trail of the murderers, who had been lightified as indians by unmistakable evidence found at the scene of the crime. The chase led across the frozen wastes of northern Nevada and into Jackson mountains were reached the posses split and Sheriff Ferrell and included to Hiko, Nevada, In the meanure Sheriff Lamb of Humboldt county had taken the field. dence found at the scene of the crime. The chase led across the frozen wastes of northern Nevada and into the Jackson mountains. When the Jackson mountains were reached the posse split and Sheriff Ferrell and three men went to Hiko, Nevada, pooling up the trail near Tuscarora. In the meantime Sheriff Lamb of Humboldt county had taken the field with a posse of picked men. Contable Dean Young of Tuscarora had joined in the man-hunt and the Indian police was ordered out from the Duck Creek. was ordered out from the Duck Creek

WELCOME AWAITS CHARMING OAKLAND GIRL, NOW STARRING



ANN TASKER, an Oakland girl, who has won distinction on

Tonight in San Francisco Ann Task- grace to say rothing of her masterful. The following communication was reer Swain, as she was known by her acting, brought her several offers from ferred to the county assessor, school day friends here in Oakland will give theatrical managers, but the young "Gendlemen My properts, 2235 Du-Tonight in San Francisco Ann Task-|grace to say rothing of her masterful

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ALL THEIR SHEEL AND THE S

WASHINGTON, Feb 27 -- John Lee

nothing was thought of the matter antil several days later, when it was fearned that they never reached their lestingulon.

Searching parties were at once. Carroll was a direct descendant of the several local business of the societies of the several local business of the seve SAN FRANCISCO, Fab 2". - Delegates

TRIBUNE'S PUBLICITY CAUSES HOME TRADE

As an illustration of the efficiency of newspaper publicity, and especially of TRIBUNE publicity, one of the leading merchants of Oakland told a representative of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE this morning that two women who had lived for years very near Oakland, but had never patronized the stores of this city lately came into his store. They said that they had read the write-ups of the joint spring opening, as given in THE TRIBUNE last week and felt that if Oakland stores were all that was claimed for them they were worthy of a visit.

One woman had been a resident of East Oakland for more than fifteen years, and one had lived in Berkeley for over eight vears. Both had been accustomed to do their buying in San Francisco until seeing the article in THE TRIBUNE which set forth the advantages to be gained by patronizing the Oakland merchants.

SUPERVISORS BUSY WITH ROUTINE MATTERS

Sheriff Barnet's Report Read at Meeting of Board and Ordered Filed.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS
ARE GRANTED HEARING

Bridge Across Dry Creek on Niles-Alvarado Road Is Accepted.

At a regular weekly are ting of the County Board of Supervisors the following routine business was ransacted:

The application of George W Saunders of 1403 Thirteenth anenue, for appointment as a bridge tender, crossing the estuary between Alameda and Oskland, was read and filed

The applications of Martin Ticdemann for a licerse to set liquor at Hazel Glennotel, Smells'en, and of J. P. Amaral, for the same privilege at Centerville, were set for hearing March 13, and notices ordered published to hat effect. The application of W.E. Coffunction a license to sell intoxicants in the town of Newark was granted, no protestants appearing to oppose for Sheriff Reports.

SHERIFF REPORTS.

SHERIFF REPOFTS.

Sheriff Frink Bainet's ejort of the county jail for the month of February's represents that there are 124 prisoners from the county jail, those serving filme having aggregated 6 0 days at a cost of \$152.50, those awa ting tital aggregating 1475 days at a cost of \$369.75, making a total of 2088 day, maintenance at an average cost of 25 cents for day and an aggregate cost of \$52.50. The report was fined.

J. J. O'Keefe, Thomas J. Power, tank C. Mattos, J. M. Meduri, and twenty other electors residents and taxpayers of the Invirgion road fist ict, pet toned for the appointment of Join L. Rainsell as poundneater for the di trict Miled.

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REPORT FI = ED.

The report of Superint indent Dr. W. A. by banks to former County I trimmary for the month of January was need. The report of Superint indent Dr. W. A. banks to first the was immediately voted a new star indentent. Cox was given \$17.500 from and her prairies were sounded in element of obligation of the Acme Club evolution of the Acme Cl

Stand Against Proposed Amend nent.

The following communication from Eucene D. Graham, crunty clerk of San

gene D. Graham, county eters of said loaquin county, was end at the moeting of the heard of supervisors this morn-ing and filed:

The copy of the esolution adopted by your honorable board February 14, 1911, recarding Senate (Wolfe) corst tutional amer Iment No. 17, 10corst tutoral americant to, 1, re-ceived and at a meeting of this board Monday, February 20, the chairman was authorized to communicate with food members of the legislature arg-ing them to vote against said proposed arreadment

Yours truly, EUGENE D. GRAHAM, Clerk. Stockton Feb. 22, 1911

WATER RATE QUESTION MAY EE POSTPONED

Consideration of the data prepared by Kelly, No. 2, Frank I. Gordon Lee R he Peoples Water Company expects and well, F. B. Cook; No. 3, William H. Chapman, Cavin M. Orr No. 4, C. D expert and origineer on water, ull be 60-learned for a week bothe city council to-core Brown, No. 6, D. L. Beever he Peoples Water Company expects and hat prepared by J. II. Dockweller, city expert and orgineer on water, will be de-forred for a week by the city council toferred for a week by the city council to-night in all prolability, as President Frank C. Havens of the company is in the East. The coun il is getting ready to fix the rates for water used by private consumers and by the city to take effect July 1 It may by that the agreement reached between the city and the com-pany two years ago by which thousands of deliars have been saved to the city, will be renewed.

WORKERS IN CORSET

Fraternal Brotherhood To Give Masque Ball



Committee in charge of dance to be given by the Fraternal Brotherhood. From left to right (top): JAMES DOOLEN, CHARLES PARKER, NOBLE H. BROWN. HARRY BERREYMAN (seated),

Preparations have been completed for the masquerade dance which will be given by the dull team of Oakland Lodge, No 123 Fraternal Brotherhood Tuesda; for Plonsanton to open a new lodge of ovening T, at Rice Institute, Seventeenth steet and San Pablo avenue The committee for the dance are Noble II, Brown, Harry Berryman, James Doolen and Chailes Parker

BRIBERY PROBE

Whiteford Asks Grand Jury to Threw Sand in Eyes of Victim Investigate Accusations Against Him.

Owners Association.
"If the charge is true," Judge Whiteford teld the court today, "I should be in the penitentiary."
Judge Bilss of the criminal court took the matter under advisement,

UP SCHOOL DANCE

Lights Are Turned Off by Mischievous Youths and Festivities Come to Close.

Because a mimber of boys present at a mount dance given by the jumor class of Oakhand high school persisted in turning out the electric lights in the half saturday night, Principal Rep to ordered the dance stopped shortly before infinited explicitions. Light One of the alleged offenders, Leading the control of the Court of the dance stopped shortly before infinited explicitions. Light One of the alleged offenders, Leading the present an unfavorable comparison with permembered that even this city rate of \$3.56, of which the city collects \$1.38, list oppressive to business enterprise and presents an unfavorable comparison with presents an unfavorable comparison with control of the court of the convoled of the the annual dance given by the jumor class of Oakhand high school persisted in tyrning of the state in the half state of the school of their ball state of the school. Others are known to have been in the praise in an end after the office of the Coverland Hotel was a precised by the application of the collect of the Coverland Hotel was a longer than the conduct of our personal business.

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San Joaquin Supervisors Take FOUR ENTER PACE Stand Against Proposed FOR MAYORALTY

Today First Time for Present- Anniversary of Founding of Oring Petitions of Nominations.

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derstood that Councilmon J. R. MacGre-cor also intends to become a candidate on this number. New declarations filed this morning are

ns follows:

For Mayor—M K. Miller and F. F.
Jackson.

Commissioner No. 2—R. JI Chamber
Zin, A. Hunse, Geo. H. Maynard.

Commissioner No. 4.—G. Angell, R. C.

Verent Commissioner No. 4.—G. Angell, R. C.

. A Great Aid in the Dalry

Professor Dean's first advice to dairy-men is—"Clean the pails, cans and sep-arators thoroughly, at least once or twice

Soap and water remove surface dire but they do not thoroughly remove all the little germs which sour and taint the milk. The greatest of all cleansers FACTORY GO ON STRIKE

KALAMAZOO, A ich., Feb. 27.—Seven hundred men and siris employed by the Kalamazoo. Corset Company went on a strike today.

Kalamazoo Corset Company went on a cleaners is Gold Dust washing powder. It not only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk of all cleansers of all cleansers of all cleansers. It not only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease, but goes deep after every trace of impurity, and leaves the milk only removes all the visible dirt and grease and greater every trace of impurity and leaves the m

THUG'S TEAM WORK GOT THE MONEY

and Relieved Him of Well Filled Purse.

DENVER, Colo. Feb. 27.—United States District Judge Whiteford, who has gained national fame by his retent sentence of sticking miners to prison for contempt of court which resulted in several threats being made on his life, appeared in the criminal division of the court today and demanded that a grand jury investigation be made into the report that he had accepted a bribe.

The bribery charge was made Saturday by a witness before the legislative investigation of Judge Whiteford, which is also an outgrowth of the strike trouble Mrs. Margaret Miller, who was recently released from the state penitennary itsuffed before the legislative committee that she had handed Judge Whiteford \$3000 which had been given to ber by the Mine Owners Association.

"If the charge is true," Judge Whiteford told the court today will have the pavement carly this morning by thice that we had the pavement early this morning by thice that we had the pavement early this morning by the court today."

Arthur Meyer, a barrender, residing at 3329 Twenty-sixth strent, was beaten to the pavement early this morning by thice thugs, who attempted to rob him. He ran from them after a struggle, but they overtook him, repeated their attack and obtained \$9 from his rocket.

BROKEN CHISEL IS ONLY EVIDENCE

ganization Will Be Affair

The unilversary of the founding of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Advent will be celebrated by the parishioners tomorrow evening in the hall of the church, Eust Sixteenia street and Twelfth avenue, where the young people lovs:

Mayor—M K. Miller and F. F. of the organization will assist in receivof the organization will assist in receiving the guests. During the hours of 2 and 5 a reception will be tendered the members of the guid and the engage gution. Among those on the committle, who will welcome the visitors are Mrs. W. H. Fake, president of the society; Mrs. Belle J. Sowood, vice-president, and Mrs. Lizz'e Earker, treasurer.

DEPEW GETS FOUR VOTES; NO QUORUM

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 27.—Thirty-fifth ballot for United States Senator: Democrats—Sheehan 9, Korman 10, Littleton 4, Sulver 2, O'Brien 2, Clynn 1, Hopper 1, Dougherty 1, Carlisle 1, Simon W. Rosendale 1, Thos. F. Conway 1, Edward M. Grout 1, Republicans—Depow 4, Total vote 38; no quorum.

VOTE IN COLORADO.

DENVER, Feb. 27.—Today's senatorial hallot: Democrats—Adams 17. Speer 26, Thomas 3, Martin 2, Maupin 1, O'Donnell 3, Ward 6, Amons 2, Shafroth 1. Republicans—Valle 12, McCreary 1, Dawson 4, Waterman 4, Roof 1

ROOM BEITER **COMPANY**

Australians Withhold the Glad Hand From Members of American Meat Trust.

Government Simply Says, "We Don't Want You, So Take Your Hat and Go."

MELBOURNE, Australia. Feb. 21,

The commonwealth of Australia served notice on the business world today that it would not harbor foreign "trusts" The following memorandum on the subject was given to the press by Sir R. W. Best, minister of trade and customs:

"For several months it has been an open secret that representatives of the American meat trust have been visiting Australia, ostensibly with the object of extending its operations here. The government is determined to take immediate and drastic action to discourage and if necessary to prohibit its operations in Australia. It is not proposed to wait until the combine secures vested interests in this country.

"The minister of trade and customs is consulting with the attorney general with the view to bringing the full force of the present law into operation and if necessary obtaining further legislation.

"The action of the government will extend to trust operations in Australia, whether conducted directly or indirectly, and will not permit the repetition in Australia of the scandals and merciless methods characterizing monopolies in other parts of the world."

TELLS VOTERS HE IS A CANDIDATE

R. H. Chamberlain Comes Out With Announcement for Commissionership.

E. H. Chamberlain, a merchant, has filed his declaration of candidacy for commissioner No. 2. He has issued the following statement:

"I have today filed my declaration of candidacy for commissioner No. 2.

"In announcing my candidacy for commissioner No. 2, it is my hope and purpose that during the campaign careful and thorough consideration shall be given to all matters and problems of municipal policy to the end that abuses, if they exist, may be exposed and the people advised and protected regarding all matters affecting their interests.

"The New Charter.—I have great confidence in the efficiency and success of the form of government provided for by the new charter, which as a freeholder, I assisted in framme. If elected I shall strive to have the city government administered in accordance with the spirit of that instrument.

of that instrument.

VIEWS ON TAXATION.

"Taxation.—While there should be steady advance in the policy of municipal improvement, yet the present tax rate of \$3.06, of which the city collects \$1.38,

"The past record of our city in the granting of franchises and in other dealings with public service corporations is not one which the progressive and patrictic citizen can review with satisfaction. Adequate compensation by corporations empoying privileges would, to no small extent, diminish the burden of taxation on property without reducing the net income on all capital legitimately invested in these corporations, below the point of autractive profit.

In these corporations, below the point of attractive profit.
"Politics.—A spirit of harmony and cooperation on the part of public officials is desirable and praiseworthy provided the motive is the most efficient service. If elected, I shall expect to work in accord with every other official who has a condine purpose to serve the people and protect their interests. The forming of combinations, however, and the building up of a machine for political ends is contrary to the spirit of the new charter; the diversion of the time of city emproves for such a purpose is expressly forbidden.

"R. H. CHAMBERLAIN."

"R. H. CHAMBERLAIN." Oakland, Feb. 27.

OFFICIALS TO BE CHANGED.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 27. - A complete change in the personnel of the officials at the County Hospital will go into effect on and after March 6. Because of dissatisfaction with the condition of affairs at the institution. Superintendent W. H. Hough has announced his intention, to resign. His place will be filed by Dr. H. N. Barney of Richmond. Dr. A. W. Bickey, County, Physician. is ready to Rickey, County Physician, is ready to leave his post. Dr. Edwin Merrithew of this city will have the place.

LOOK

to your food.

The perfect food is Grape-Nuts

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

"There's a Reason"

Effect of President Lovett's Visit on Matter Is Held as Problematical.

NO ACTION EXPECTED TODAY ON FRANCHISE

Company and City Are Both Trying to Reach Suitable Agreement.

Whether or not the visit of Judge R. S. Lovett, president of the Southern Pacific Company, to San Francisco have any significance so far as the Seventh street franchise matter is concerned, it is understood that the railroad will not be ready with any new proposition to present to the City Council tonight, and the consideration of the grant will again be deferred.

President Loyett will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow, and while it is known that there are a score of big deals on hand for his decision, it is possible he may be asked to take up the Seventh street proposition and give his approval of some alternate

The Seventh street franchise, in-The Seventh street franchise, involving a fraction more than a mile of double trackage, has been under consideration since application was made for renewal last October. Most questions have been the term of years to be named in the grant, and the consideration for which the city will give the privileges. The paving of Seventh street at a cost of \$200,000 is one of the conditions which may not be abrogated, as an agreement to

did not anticipate having anything be-fore the council tonight upon which that body would be called upon to take action in connection with the

SMALL THEFTS ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

Cutting the screen from a side window, a hurgiar entered the store of J. D. Brown of 426 Fifteenth street, last evening, and ransacked the place. Small change amounting to \$1.50 was obtained by breaking open as eiger machine, and was the extent of the loot taken.

Burgiars forced the front door of the rasidence of Mrs. Cheehan of 1235 Eighty-third axenue Saturday night and stoke gold comeo stick pin valued at \$7 and other triticls.

Two diamond car-rings disappeared mysteriously from a table in the residence of Mrs. Lizzit Calbrese of 1643 Market street yesterday. The gerns were valued at \$400 and, after discovering the loss Mrs. Culbrese notified the police. They have riot been recovered.

K. Van Zundy of 4626 Fleming avenue, reporced to the police this morning that

(ported to the police this morning that hieves had broken into his chicken house during the night and had stolen three caluable fowls, his loss being estimated



Well: Here I am!"

Just arrived in Cakinna and already decided to stay—Reen hearth' so much about your town that I concluded I'd git on the band wagon and see what was do'n'.

Got a fob alroady you see.
Representin' Osgood—I'm
going to give some talks
about his cut rate cigars—
and I'm going to join the
Progress and Prosperity
Committee and I'm goin' to
boom things generally.
I'm a live one.

That's why Osgood hired me to prance around at the top of his advertisements.

They tell me Charley Heeseman has a kid like me -calls him his office boy.

Well, an office boy has got to go some to blow smoke in my face. See you agin in a day or so.

In the meantime don't be an easy mark and pay 1214c for cigars that Osgood sells for a dime.

And don't think that Osgood is going to let a lot of dealers bluff him out.

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There's somethin' doin'! CAPTAIN JINKS, S. S. Representin' Osgood.

OSGOOD'S

Cut Rate DRUGS Drug Cigars

BROADWAY AT 7th. 12th AND WASHINGTON OAKLAND,

RAILROAD IS NOT FANTASTIC STORY IS TOLD IN TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY



ALICE RUSSON and some of the chorus in "The Arcadians" at the Macdonough tonight.

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LAUGH AND WELP INVITATION DAY PLAN MEMORIAL AS VIOLIN PLAYS

Beel Concert.

Sigmund Beel, the violinat lelighted the two hindred aged and fook of the county infirmary yesterday, jet vesting them with the wender of his rt.

A light fall of snow had fille the distance that the entired and trock their scales. Few of them were believe their solling the half-century mark, and most of the healds were as white as the sent them the serion of burned took out his beloved violin and itood believe in a voice that hid mellowed through two centuries. Forgotten was the cold and forgotten the aching bad es. To likely to poster was the cold and forgotten the aching bad es. To likely to poster with the two philanthropic women, Mrs. States. Though the health of the protections of "California Invitation Day" will rival to centuries. Forgotten was the cold and forgotten the aching bad es. To likely to qualify the current of posterior in a voice that hid mellowed through two centuries. Forgotten was the cold and forgotten the aching bad es. To likely to qualify the current of the mind two containes. Forgotten was the cold and forgotten the aching bad es. To likely to qualify the posterior's himself of posteriors in the fact of posteriors in the current posterior in the current posterior in the posterior is that fact of the cold and the posterior's that fact of the cold one at Va encia and Twenty-savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the fact of the cold one at Va encia and Twenty-savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the fact of the cold one at Va encia and Twenty-savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the fact of the cold one at Va encia and Twenty-savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the carried of savenity savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the fact of the cold one at Va encia and Twenty-savenih streets, whore additional posteriors in the carried of the two must of the two must at a cust of \$800,000 h. The posterior of the health of the cold of the two must be carried to the two must of the two must at a cust of \$800,000 h. The posterior of the health

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TO BE ANNUAL

tinued its investigations into the acts of the fish commission, and although no sen-sational developments were brought out some interesting questions were asked and answered. Harry Johnson, a launch men, told of the small amount of fish that was taken in with the shrimp net, which he said amounted to less than 5 per cont. He declared that he had never seen any fish taken by the Chinese save a shark, which he noticed put aside to dry a shark, which he noticed put aside to dry on ore occasion.

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T. J. Ginijee, a cigar manufacturer, who has acted as Chinese interpreter, testified concerning the patent shrimp catching machine, about which there has been so much talk during the inquiry. His evidence was largely corroborative.

Just before the noon adjournment Deputy McMillan, one of the employes of the commission suspended, was placed on the stand and some further developments are expected from his testimony.

APPROPRIATION BILL HELD UP

Assembly Decides Not to Give \$10,000 for Exposition in Italy.

SACRAMENTO, Feb 27.—A report of the assembly countitive on the introduction of bills, recommending that a bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the Turin Exposition in Italy he not received, was adopted by the Assembly today. The bill was offered by Assembly man Schmidt and opposed by Assembly man Chandler chairman of the committee on the introduction of bills, and all by Hearty Polsley to prohibit the salo of liquor by women in public places was smended to include only resorts, dance halls and saloons.

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CHARGES HUBBY WITH PROGRESSIVE CRUELTY

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TRYOUTS BEGIN.

Said he always kept a quantity in the cellar of the house to res.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 27.—Preliminary tryouts for the cast of "Mary Stuart," Schiller's great tragedy, to be produced this spring by the English club, commenced this afternoon in Stiles hall. The tryouts will be judged by Garnet Holme, coach: Professor W. Popper and Miss Irone Coffin.

Californians.

lished in her town house in London, and it was there that the project, inspired by philanthropy as well as a desire to no or the memories of their deceased reintives, was outlined and decided upon.

St. Luke's Hospital is under the supervision of Archdeacon Emery of the Episcopal Church, to whom the generous offer was made, and who accepted in behalf of the church.

Ambassador and Mrs. Reid will leave early in March for Wisconsin to attend the wedding of their son, Ogden Reid, and Miss Helen Regers.

PLANTATION SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Plantation songs, and lullabys will be sung by the Williams' Jubilee Singers at a concert to be given under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening in Ebell Hall One of the features of the program will be the selections to be given by the quartet which has won popularity in the eastern cities.

The chief patrons at the performance will be the members of the Baptist Society, who have perfected arrangements for the affair, which promises to be a success.

HAMMERSTEIN TRAPS SCORE OF SONGBIRDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. — "I have given opera in New York and I have shown the public what real opera is. As a result the people of this city are getting better opera than they had before. In November I will give opera in London, and it will be better than the English have ever had," says Occar Hammerstein.

than the English have ever had," says Oscar Hammerstein.
"I will then proceed to Paris and give the French better opera than they have ever experienced. Then I will come back to New York and give opera to our people again at the Manhattan Opera house.

"I have twenty-two of the greatest singers in the world under contract," continued Hammerstein. "I have the best tenors, best bassos, best sopranos, best contrattos in all the world."

LEGALIZED LIBERTINISM

Choral numbers and instrumental music will be features of the pre-lenten entertainment to be given tomorrow evening in St. Anthony's hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth hast Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue under the auspices of the so-dailty of the church. This will be the closing event of the season and will be attended by the members of St. Anthony's church and representatives from the auxiliaries of the parish.

Among those who will take part

are:
Edward Healy, the Misses Beazell,
and Robert McGlade. The affair is
in charge of J. T Harrington, Raymond Harris, James Donnelly and

TRYING TO BREAK JAIL

EL PASO, Feb. 27.—According to official federal dispatches received at Juarez teday the prisoners in the state penitentiary of Chihuahua Civy attempted to escape Sunday. Several of them were killed by the soldiers and others who had succeeded in getting away were recaptured. Governor Ahumada in person directed the nursuit.

KANSAS VOTES \$10,000 TO SEIZE BANK ROBBERS

TOPEKA, Feb. 27.—The Kansas Senate made an appropriation of \$10,000 today to assist in the apprehension of bank robbers. Almost 100 banks have been robbed in Kansas in the last year.

FOR PIONEERS TO BIND FORTUNES

FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

Aged Patients at Count / Hos- Thousands of Postal Cards Will Hospital Will Be Erected as F. Templeton Crocker and Hel- pital Rejoice Over Signand Advertise California in Monument to Noted ene Irwin to Wed Tomorrow.

talls regarding the plans and specifications of the building, and the old structure will be ruzed at an early dute. All of the prominent dectors and many of the leading nurses of the city have been asked to advance ideas and suggestions that the hospital may be the peer, in point of convenience and equipment, of any like institution in the world. Two distinctive features planned are the "contaglous ward" and the annex for convalescents. Every room, it is arranged, will open to air and smilght.

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Monteagle met in Europe last summer while the latter was travelling and Mrs. Reid was established in her town house in London, and it was there that the project, inspired by

FOR COMPROMISE

Second Reading Stage of Veto Bill Reached in Parlia-

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The second reading stage of the lords' veto bill opened in the house of commons today. The discussion will require at least three and a half days and a vote will not be taken before Thursday night or possibly Friday.

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Premier Asquith having formally moved the second reading of the measure, which is designed to restrict the authority of the upper chamber over legislation originating in the house of commons, Austin Chamberlain moved a Unionist amendment that the house would welcome the introduction of a bill to refer in the composition of the house of lords, while maintaining its independence as a econd chamber, but declined to proceed with a measure which placed all effective legislative authority in the hands of a single chamber and offered no safeguard ogainst grave changes made without the consent of the people. Chamberlain declared that if the veto bill were the government's last word it could not pass. He appears for a compromise in the spirit of list year's conference.

Richard Burdon-Haldane, secretary to war, said the government was pleds utilimately to create a second chamilbut meanwhile the bill was an indispeable preliminary.

CHAMBER TO FIGHT OFFICE'S REMOVAL

Government Has Ordered Land Department Returned Across Bay.

BOOTBLACK IS ARRESTED AS OLD MAN'S ASSAILANT

BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — Daniel 'C. Smith of 2247 Grant street, who was granaslum instructor in the old California College of Oakland, which preceded the State University, today caused the arrest of Alfred A. Kenzje, a bootblack in the rear of 2147 Center street, on a charge of battery. Smith is 76 years old.

He told Judge Robert Edgar in swearing to a complaint that he was talking to Kenzje about a patent which he (Smith) was working upon. Kenzje made some alsparaging tomark, to which Smith replied by saying the other was "foolish." Ther. Kenzje, it is alleged, struck the aged man, knocking off his eyegiasses and hat. Kenzie was released on \$20 bail and was arraigned in the Justice Court this afternoon.

POSTOFFICE OFFICIAL DEAD IN SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE. Feb 27.—F. B. Newell, assistant superintendent of the division of registered mail, connected with the Postoffice department, dled at a local sanitarium yesterduy. He had been recently transferred from Washington to this coast, and he has been in the sanitarius six weeks. Death was caused by pnesmonia. His wife and family, at Abbing don, Ills. have been notified and are on the way here.

Moving Pictures of Archbishop Ryan's Funeral

A reproduction of the grand pageant at-tending the laying to rest of the mos Rev. Patrick John Ryan, archishop o Philadelphia and metropolitan of Penn, sylvania, who died at Philadelphia of February 11, 1911, can be seen by visiting the Camera Theater today. A grand me morial feature that does much to upil the motion picture standard.

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

TO AID CHAMBER

Storm Meeting and Ask to Be Reports From Ranches Are One of Victims, a Teacher, Is Allowed to Assist in Street Most Encouraging and Still in Serious Beautifying.

Aims plans have been put up before the members of the organization in re-ga d to fixing the streets and the best places to plant trees, but as yet they have arrived at no definite conclusion and the assistance offered by the women is a very welcome item.

JORDAN WILL SPEAK ON LIFE IN COLLEGE

()ENTERVILLE. Feb. 27.—President David Starr Jordan of the Stanford University, has made an engagement with the members of the University of Cabfornia club, which is to hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. Wills in this city and will discuss the "Present Moral Problems of the Undergraduate Life in the Big Universities Today." March 11. It is expected by the members of the club to have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Phobe Hearst for the first time at the meeting.

PLEASANTON NOTES.

PLEASANTON, Fob. 278. — On Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Griffith the Misisonary Society were entertained. The house was prettilly decorated with almond blossoms. A long program was given and souvenirs of Weshington's Birthday were sold. At the close of the Many new books have been added to the public library on its anniversary. Many members were present and refreshments were served. Mr. Madsen is improving his property on the Livermore read. Earl Crellin was home a few days this week with his paronts.

Jubilee singers were here Saturday

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Many in Bloom.

SITE FOR SCHOOL

Hayward Are Under Consideration.

HAYWARD, Feb. 27.—In an effort to find a site for the crection of the new grammar school which was provided for in the recent bond issue for \$7500, the school trustees made a tour of several large tracts of ground in the various districts of Hayward Saturday afternoon, but were not able to come to any conclusion. Letters were sent to the owners of tour pieces of property which would probably suit the purpose in which the owner were requested to make their apcarance before the members of the board at their next meeting, which will probably be held Thursday evening.

SUGGESTS LINCOLN PARK FOR AUDITORIUM SITE

EDITOR PRIBUNE: If it is legal to locate the proposed auditorium on park land, why not use Lincoln park, bounded land, why not use Lincoln park bounded by Tenth and Eleventh, Alice and Harrison streets? Lincoln park would be an ideal location on account of its accessibility to the center of Oakland and its life. The, park suggested would not be missed to any great extent, as there is another nice park—Mailson Square—between Madison and Oak, Eighth and Ninth attreets, Then, in a few years, the land and the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to kill opened to the center of the house to the center of t Jubilee singers were here saturday or enlogs.

Will Heriltz of San Francisco was in town this week at the Rancho do Valle.

Miss Anna Barthold was in town visiting friends Friday.

The Rev. Grant of Barlingame is visiting Father McAulife for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mofflit from Visualia were guests at Rancho de Valle.

Chas. Madsen of Mare Island visited friends here this week.

Jubilee singers were need saturday ideal location on account of its accessibility to the center of Oakland and its proximity to the Oakland (Bankers') hottle. The park suggested would not be missed to any great extent, as there is another mee park—Madison Square—because friends here this week.

DONDON EAGER FOR

AMERICAN GOLD BONDS

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LONDON, Feb. 27.—London's share of 55,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 of

IRVINGTON WOMEN FRUIT OUTLOOK SIX ARE POISONED BEST IN YEARS BY SHRIMP SALAD

Condition.

IRVINGTON, Feb. 27.—With a persistconv which can only be equaled by the
initiant suffragettes of Engiand, the
numbers of the Chamber of Commerce
of for the last six months in an effort to be
allowed to sign their names to the reglister as members of the local body. Many
times they have been refused this priviflege, but as many times again they have
imade their appearance in growing numbers

At the regular mesum of the chamber
Saturday evening the would-be chamber
Saturday evening the stage and hiss stard his
year's crop of truit will far exceed any
offer for many years past.

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this part of the state, it is said

AND DIES IN AGONY

Four Pieces of Property in Samuel Freeland Kills 3elf Following Quarrel V/ith His Wife.

FRUITVALE, Feb. 27.—Attacked with a severo pain in his stomach, are vesterdary afternoon, while talking to neighbors ever the fence in the rear of his vard. Samual Freeland, living at 418 Fulling-ton Street suddenly threw up this varied and began running around the small enclosure. His neighbors become dumfounded at its actions and colled in Dr. Morris Harvey who arrived ust as the man was breathing his last. In his dving statement Treeland denied hiving taken noisen but said about a month ago he had a fight with his wife and had been despendent ever since.

As the result of an examination of the contents of the stomach last night by Dr. Harvey the authorities telleve that he took strychine with find it to kill himself. After the brief examination the contents were removed to the office of The City Cherrist where it will be put to a more thorough test foday.

Accused His Wiff.

Day Market Land

WHAT IS BEFORE CALIFORNIA'S LEGISLATURE

BILLS BEFORE

Oakland Asks Less of State Than Does Either San Diego or Los Angeles.

Southern Metropolis Would Have Tide Lands Ceded to City Forever.

(By EDWARD A. O'BRIEN.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27 -All of bills providing for the cession of the lands on the part of the state of Cablon lands on the part of the state of California to Los Angries, San Dlego and Onkland have been discussed before the fittliciary committee of the senate. No two of the measures are identical, in so far as the facts upon which the cession is asked, are concerned; and vet there is a strong reneral resemblance. Now the question is, will all of them be passed? If not, which is to fall of presage? The bills of Oakland and San Dlego are closely allied on many points. Ruch of these asks for the territory to be held in trust for the state, the sponsors admitting that, in the event the proposed trust should not be executed in a satis-

trust should not be executed in a satis-factory manner, the lands would revert

The bill of Los Angeles, however, while The bill of Los Angeles, however, while the provides for the holding of the lands in trust for the state, uses the word "forever" in connection with that holding of the lands. This, some of the San Diego people say, amounts to a grant, and if the bill should be approved may impel the other towns to more for similar recognition.

HELD UP IN SENATE.

All these were held up on passage through the scrate and sent back to the judiciary committee, where it was be-lieved the sentiment of these who caused the reference would result in their slaugh-

the reference would result in their slaughter. In a general way, however objection has been removed, but each of these bills, with its varying features, will be submitted to close consideration before it receives final indorsement.

The act ceding the tide lands of Los Angeles consists of but one paragraph, it refers to the charter of that city and surports to confirm the provisions of that instrument, giving to Los Angeles exclusive jurisdiction over wharves, docks, anchorages and ownership of tide kinds and submerged lands within that city and then continues as follows

TO BE HELD FOREVER.

There is herely granted to said city Angeles) and to its successor, all right, title, interest and estate of California, in possession, tancy, reversion and remainder, in to fall, lands within the runderpal adarles of said city, as now and as hereafter constituted, situated below the line of mean high tide of the Pacific ocean and of all bays and inlets thereof, including the tide lands and submerged state of Chilfornia, in possession, tance, reversion and remainder, in to fall, lands within the nunlcipal and areas of said city, as now and as hereafter constituted, situated below the line of mean high tide of the Pacific ocean and of all bays and inlets thereof, including the tide lands and submerged lands, whether filled or unfilled, within said boundaries, to be forever held by said city upon the same trusts and for the same uses that said lands are held by the state of California, and with the same power and jurisdiction with relation thereto."

The bill with which San Diego reeks specified to correct the existing the same control of the tide.

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The bill with which San Diego recks
secure control of its tide lands is
the elaborate than the above It consists of three pages of printed matter
and mentions a number of subjects upon
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It opens with a preamble setting forth self-evident facts as rollows: That, all the tide lands along the navigable waters of the state, and all the lands lying under the navigable waters of the state, have been and are now being held in trust by the state for the benefit of all the inhabitants thereof, for the purposes of navigation, commerce, fishing, etc.; that it is the duty of the state to control such lands and improve and develop commerce.

In the description of the lands, however, is as follows. has no general power to alienate such lands, but may, when the interests of lands, but may, when the interests of commerce, navigation and fishing require it, convey to municipalities defined areas of such lands with power to govern and develop the same in the interests of the inhabitants; of the state. Then follows act of cossion, describing the lands as follows:

act or cession, describing the lambs as follows:

"Phere is hereby granted and conveved to the city of San Diego, in the county of San Diego, state of California, all of the lands situate on the city of San Diego, side of said buy, lying and being between the line of mean high tide and the pier head line in said bay, as the same has been or may hereafter be established by the federal government, and between the prolongation into the lay of San Diego to the pier head law of the boundary line between the city of San Diego and National City, and the prolongation into the bay of San Diego to the pier head line of the northerly line of the United States military reservation on Point Loma."

RIGHTS ARE GENERAL.

San Diego also desires o be granted the power to construct warehouses and snuctures of every kind for the development of the same, to elect wherves, docks, pleas and Elies and to construst a municipal beit railread in connection with the dock system.

The harbor of San Diego is to be always a public harbor and no unreasonable rate shall be charged nor shall any discrimination be made upon the premises conveyed.

lass conveyed.

The city may lease, for a term not to exceed 15 years, not more than 3 percent of the wharves or piers constructed by it. The city council is to have power annul, change or modify any such

tasses.

The city may also knee, for a term of not to exceed 25 years, not to exceed 75 per cent of the tide lands could to it upon which no wharves or plers have been constructed. No one lease whill be for, more than 10 acres. No lesse will be considered to sub-let, nor are the leases to be assignable or transferable.

The conveyance is to be made on the dition that the city of San Diego, him 12 months of the approval of the spail, issue harbor improvement bonds.

shall-issue harbor improvement bonds

THREE HARBOR NICKELODEON BILL AROUSES OPPOSITION AT SACRAMENTO



SENATOR E. K. STROBRIDGE and SENATOR E. J. WOLFE, who are arming for the moving picture fray.

Strebridge and Wolfe to Clash on Floor of Senate Over Measure Regulating Motion Pictures

opposing or commending the measure $\{ {
m from every section of the United States.} \}$ been received by its author and by the senate committee on public morals, before whom the bill will be argued early this week. Strobridge will probably on

The bill does not stop with profibiting the display of impure or indepent pactures. It provides that no nickelodeon proprietor or employer shall allow any garl or boy under the age of 16 years to enter the theater unattended by patent or guardian after 6 o'clock in the evening Strobiologe has received so many protests against this clause that he will amend the measure and for the prohibiting hour at 3. ure and fix the prohibitive hour at 3

on livenice courts and probabilities (designed to correct the existing evils among children," Senato Stiobridge savs, "and yet we allow moving picture shows to astruct the children in evil things.

"Ohls go into those places and in the

front. Were it not for the description of the territory, the act of cossion could be told in the following words, which are taken from the measure.

Soction 1 The interests of the state of California, in and to all submerged and overflowed tide lands which are included within that proving of the city.

tion is the measure of San Diego, all tidy referred to. The territory is described as follows:

scribed as follows:
"Sertion 1. The interests of the state of California, in and to all the salt marsh and tide lands in the present city of Okkland, lying and being southern from the southern line of East Fourteenth street in said city of Oakland, and easterly from the castern limits of the former tiwn of Oakland (as said easterly limits of said town are described in the act of the legislature of the state of California cutified, 'An act to incorporate the town the legislature of the state of California cutified, 'An act to incorporate the town o' Oakland and to provide for the construction of whares thereat' approved May 4, 1852, and as said eastern limits o said town are deformined and defined by the supreme court of the state of California, in the action entitled 'City of Oakland vs. Oakland Water Front Combany,' decided he said court September 11, 1897), are hereby granted to the city of Oakland, a municipal corporation, in t ast, however, for the following uses and purposes."

POWER TO REGULATE,

Oakland is empowered to regulate the lands for all purposes of navigation and shall issue harbor improvement bonds in a few that have interested in the lease traces of the lands or individuals and corporations for terms and, within 18 months after the approval of the act, shall commence the rork of improvement.

**TO SPEND \$1,000,000.

**Skot less than one million dollars is to the second of the lands of the second of the lands are not million dollars is to the second of the lands are not largest accommodations for the largest second of the lands are not water of 35 feet is to be maintained in the bonds are not issued and the lands are largest to the state of California.

Senate bill No. 451, introduced by senator Tyrrell of Oakland, conveys to that city the tide lands on its western water in the lands, grunted.

SACKAMENTO, Feb. 27 — Allvely fight darkness meet strange men. Boys have has developed over Senator Strobyldge's train obberles and safe cracking explainbill making it a misdemeanor for any nickelodeon owner or manager to exhibit in this fight, and letters supporting me improper pictures, and scores of letters have come from all over this state, and converting on several converting the measure.

before whom the bill will be argued early this week. Strobridge will probably oboposed before the committee and on the floor by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco or some of the other senators from the metropolis. San Francisco nickelodom on the proprietors have been loudly condemning the measure.

The bill does not stop with probibiting the display of impure or indexeloden proprietor or employer shall allow any girl or boy under the age of 16 years to enter the theater unattended by naient or guardian bill 's being heard before the committee. bill 's being heard before the committee, I will have Chief Deputy District Attorney Carey of Alameda county, who prepared the bill, to come here to speak on its merits."

BOARD OF HEALTH

Alameda Assemblyman Pro-FATE OF LABOR BILL tests Against Creation of

The description of the lands, however, is as follows.

Westerly of the western line of Pine street, as Pine street and as shown in upon that certain map entitled 'Map of land on Cakkard point (railroad ferry landing) city of Oakkand, that 406, filed May 21 1864, in book of the produced watern line of Pine street produced mortherly and southerly excepting, however, from said submerged and overlowed and tide lands such of said lands as line of the city of Oakland, and the watern extension thereof as said norther acts in the city of Oakland, passed March 25, 1854, and repealing certain other acts in telation to said city, approved April 24 1862"

MORE DETAILED BILL.

The last bill prepared by Senator Stetwh of Oakland for the cession to that of the bird state of the tide lands in the East Oakland basin, is even more detailed than is the measure of San Diego of

St. Patrick's Alliance of America Holding Convention in Oakland.

Representitives of the St Patrick Alliance of America from all sections liposed of This afternoon the delegates en-

of the order, Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the delegates and other members of the Alliance, and invited guests will enjoy a banquet in the Saôdle Rock cafe.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY GETS RAISE OF \$1500

OAKLAND MAY BE FORCED TO FIGHT HEWITT BILL

Stand of Los Angeles on Matter of Consolidation May Be Surprise.

(Special to The Tribune)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27, -- Just where the Los Angeles de egation stands on the question of a consolidated city and county government for Los Angeles is a puzzle to legislators here. Oakland may have o fight the Hewitt as well as the Wolfe measure, to save herself.

measure to save herself.

The resolution adopted Siturday last by the mayor and leading business men of the southern me ropolis, to the effect that the Los Angeles delegation should amend the Hewitt amendment so as to enable the residents of the whole county to vote on the proposition of county consolidation has not met the fivor of all the members There is no indication, at this time, that the proposed amendment to the amendment will be adopted

amendment to the amendment will be adopted. Regardless, however of what action the delegation may take on the suggestion of the mayorate party. Oakland can find no more is stice in the Hewitt amendment than it does in that of Senator Wolfe of Son Francisco which seeks o gobble up Oakland and all the bay cities.

Greatly to the surprise of some of the best informed Los Ange es people here, it was made apparent today that the Hewitt amendment suthorized Los Angeles to go outside its own county to consolidate with other cities.

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HEWITT MEASURE

The Hewitt bill proposes to amend section 7 article XI of the constitution by providing that "an two or more cities, or a city and county with other cities, or any city or cities and a part of a county inco providing that "an two or solidated and form one consolidate and form one consolidation of the angles of the consolidation of the

WILL BE KNOWN SOON

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Assemblyman Rogers of Alameda county is opposing a measures which provides for the creation of a county board of health, to consist attorney the superintendent of schools, the recoider and the surveyor. This organization is to have tharge of the lealth of the appointment of sanitary inspectors, the open of health is to hold an examination of applicants for the persons five men who are competent to perform this work.

The appointee is to hold his riflee for four years at the rate of \$5 per day. An assistant is also to be appointed at a salary of \$3 per day. Rogers says all the work ought to be done by the county health officer. The same assemblyman has been carried its fundamental principles.

SIXTY-FOUR BILLS

GO ON STATUTE BOOK The police are investigating this phase of the matter Forest gave his residence as 244 Har-

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 - Sixtyfour bills have been placed on the statute books by the Thirty- inth Legislature, a fraction more than one a day for the fifty days of the session. Assemblyman Schmitts bill o increase the number of Judges in San Francisco from twelve to "dixteen is the only measure that Governor Johnson bas vetoed. The most import into of the bills passed and chaptered are those known as administration bits. They include the bas making the terms of office of the Superintendent of Bunks and the Labor Commission: appointing a the pleasure of the Governor in order that Adda Anderson and J. D. McKenzie might be ousted from their offices. The Bohnet-Steisen railroad bill was an administration measure rushed through.

Of the sixty-four bills chaptered twenty-eight are appropriations for legislative expenses or for teliciencies. statute books by the Thirty- linth Leg-

SENATOR CURTIN HURT

IN AUTO, ACCIDENT

SACRAMENTO, Feb 27.-Smater John Alliance of America from all sections of California are attending the annual session of the order which convened here today in Enterprise Hall, 22nd and Grove streets. The alliance is jotts and at today's session considerable business along those lines was slightly on the hip, but Mr. Price escaped practically without a sylatch Currath was cut'on the right han, and given the statement of the convenience of the result of the towards and the convenience of the result of the towards and the convenience of the result of the towards and the convenience of the result of the towards and the convenience of the result of the towards and the convenience of the result of the towards and the result of the result of the towards and the result of the towards and the result of the r a severe shaking.
The party was returning from a spin to Folson. When near Perkus station haustorm almost blinded to chauffen

and he threw on the brakes to slow Jown and get his bearings.

The machine was going at a good chp, and when the pheels locker it skilded, turned around, and toppled over in the ditch. Curtin was thrown out heavily against a fence post strikin, it with his head. The shock broke the ost, but the runged sanator args bardly the ways for

ragged senator arose hardly the worse for the collision.

WIFE GOT TIP-TOP (DVICE WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The House by a vote of 151 to 146 adopted today the conference report of the legislative and executive appropriation bill which carried an increase from \$6000 to \$7500 in the salary of the secretary to the President.

WHEE GOT TIP-TOP ADVICE.

"M) wife wanted me to tale our tov to the doctor to cure an ugly add," writes by a vote of 151 to 146 adopted today the Bucklen's Arrica Salve on t. She did executive appropriation bill which carried an increase from \$6000 to \$7500 in the Salary of the secretary to the President.

ENGLISH COMEDIENNE HEADS BILL AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM



FANNIE WARD, an English actress, playing in "An Unlucky Star" at the Orpheum.

(By LEO LEVY.)

DRUNK ON STREET

Gave Him Whisky and Wine.

Edward Forrest, a 13-year-old school afternoon on Tenth street near Broadway by the police patrol in such a drunkecciving hospital it was recessary for Officer Joe Havens to carry him inside The ship was a mass of ice. in his arms

Steward Platt got the stomach pump | Every family has need of a good, re liable liminent. For sprairs, bruise: its action and soon brought the youth out of his intoxicated state. Forrest sald that another school bo; had given him a mixture of wine and whisky which he obtained at a saloon at Fortieth and Giovo streets.

LOCAL OPTION BILL PASSES SENATE

By a Vote of 30 to 3 Wyllie's Measure Goes Through,

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27—The Senate today passed the Wi'he local option bid amerded so as to make the township the unit of option and with some other a neudments. The bill now goes to the Assembly with request that it concur in the arrendments. The vote was 30 to 3. Those voring against it were Caminetti.

Keeping well is easier than getting well. Don't let the bowels cioguntil you need a heavy dose of physic. One candy Cascaret, taken as soon as needed, ends the trouble promptly. Millions now use them instead of harsh cathartics. Vest-pocket box, 18 cents—at drug-stores. 857 Each tablet of the genuine is marked C G G.

TO-NIGHT

FROZEN TO DEATH

Lad Says That His Companion Derelict Vessel Covered With Ice Is Manned by Dead

LONDON, Feb. 27 -A news dispatch ny, was picked up about 2 o'clock this from Odessa says a tragedy of the deep was revealed in the discovery in the Caspian Sca a few miles off Astrakhan of a en condition that when he reached the derelict vessel, the whole crew of which numbering 30, had been frozen to death

pains there is none better than Cham-berlyin's. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

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Dr. Wiley Spares Time From Food to Marry

Expert Claims Daughter of Late General Kelton as His Bride.

WASHINGTON, Feb 27 .- Dr Harvey Arley, of pure feet fame, and Miss Anna 'ampbell, daughter of the late General oreph C. Kelton, U.S. A., were mar-



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AUCTION

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Meneda County, California, Oakland, California February 27, 1911.
Notice is Lerely given, that the following described property of the County of Maneda, to witt One (I) Burroughs Adding Minthier uniber 15, 75802, will be said to the highest responsible hidder, for issh, at public auction, at the Count House door on Thingery, the 39th day of March, A. D. 1911, at 16 a clock A. M. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda, County, Dated February 27, 1911.

Oakland Praised in Boston.

Oakland's fame is being carried abroad in many ways. The season of grand opera given here by the San Carlo Company following the great disaster in San Francisco gave Oakland a reputation in all the music centers of Europe. Similarly Olga Nethersole's tremendously successful engagement at the Macdonough put Oakland on the dramatic map of the world.

Now comes another evidence of how widely and favorably Oakland is accoming known. The annual review of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, a publication devoted to baseball events throughout the gountry, has this to say of Oakland:

"Suffering somewhat in prestige ly having been considered for many years as a suburb of San Francisco, Oakland has recently been asserting a marked and aggressive individuality of its own. and probably no city on the Pacific Coast has made more marked progress in the last five year, than has this wonderfully favored town. Oakland has thrown off the swaddling clothes of suburbanism and has become distinctly urban, with a clearing-house of its own, with large and numerous banking houses, hotels, theaters, cafes, public buildings, and all the other indicia of a rapid rounding into metropolitanism. It has had a wonderful development in the last few years, and has every assurance of a prosperous future on its own merits.

This is doubly gratifying because it is all true, and proves that the growth and progress of this city are noted by the passing sojourner. The development of our port facilities is not mentioned in this article, because it would have been out of place, but it is one of the most significant evidences of the great change that has come over our civic life. Other examples night be quoted, but the warm praise from the Boston baseball organ shows that appreciative observers in New England have their eyes on us.

It is announced that Japan will make a great display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The government will combine with the manufacturers to make a splendid showing for the Nipponese empire. The Japanese exhibit will therefore be an attractive and instructive feature of the exposition. But if the Japanese treaty had been held up at the instance of California, following an outbreak of jingo and anti-Japanese sen iment, the Mikado's subjects would have been unlikely to make a demonstration at San Francisco of the progress and development of the empire. They would not assist in making the exposition the magnificent display it is planned to be. More likely they would have antagonized and boycotted it, and thus deprived the exposition of the co-operation of the most progressive the financing and operation of railways. On the other hand it is nation in the Orient. Not only does the treaty assure comity and his desire that the railroads should be adequately compensated for amity between the United States and Japan, but it will contribute materially to the success of San Francisco's great fair.

Surely the whirligig of time has brought about a quick revenge Here are Senators Cummins and La Follette fighting reciprocity with Canada, while Senators Aldrich and Lodge are in favor of it Tariff reform seems to have encountered a killing frost in the insurgent callp.

Edward M. Shepard has withdrawn from the Senatorial contest selves when the wolf really comes. in New York. He never was really in it. He could never get all the votes of the minority that opposed Sheehan. Mr. Shepard says the Tammany boss should not be permitted to name the Senator But the boss of Tammany is the same Charlie Murphy that once nominated Edward M. Shepard for Mayor of Greater New York Mr. Shepard was defeated then. Whether Tammany is for or against him he loses. It does not appear that any of the men suggested as compromise candidates are in any way superior to Sheehan. Some of them are distinctly inferior. If Ta nmany's favor is to be regarded as a disqualification, John A. Dix should not be Governor of New York nor William J. Gaynor Mayor of the metropolis. Murphy York nor William I. Gaynor Mayor of the metropolis. Murphy named Dix for Governor an! Gaynor for Mayor; also some of the Willard P. Hatch, chief probation officer of the San Francisco Call prints a remarkable story concerning one hour, and thou hast made them equal to us, that have borne the burder of the legislators who are fighting Sheehan.

President Tafi and the Railroads.

he certainly did not dictate the decision.

However, he is committed to the policy of government control However, he is committed to the poncy of government control the charges made by the Cart are so explicit and chedinteration and supervision of railroads, which the heads of many railroad sys- to carry the conviction that Hatch has been guilty of serious offenses of the by our individual labor of by the tems has pronounced to be just and necessary. It is a policy that against good morals. No man with such a record should be trusted in the rather of another. Those so acquiring some times flaunt their wealth with vulan overwhelming majority of the people endorse, and which they the position of probation officer-a position that requires no: only delhave insistently demanded for years.

The whole matter of government regulation is in the experimental fitness, raises an issue that cannot be ignored. stage as yet, and until the methods of regulation and the principles on which rates are based better understood there will be some blundering and perhaps unjust action

It is inconceivable that President Tait should desire to be unjust to the railroads or to subject them to unnecessary hardship. He is a singularly just man and it is our belief that if the railroads can day gay and tomorrow in sorrow; experiences of life are but the show that they are being unfairly treated or railroad property made swingings of the pendulum. unremunerative he will intervene to right the wrong and adjust the

control and regulation. That policy has been adopted for better or graves. worse. It was authorized by Congress many years ago and has seek solitude where you may let your imagination fly: 11211 learns differently be rever, indeed, defrauds; been amplified since. It has been necessary as a protection for the himself best when alone and when away from the rest. public, and is not necessarily hostile to the railroads; on the contrary, it should promote justice, security and equitable dealing, courage man in the face of danger suffers from fear of the thing and the heats. To murmur against that That policy is grounded on the principle that every man shall have that has not yet touched him. his just dues and no more, not that railroad property shall be confiscated by a process of rate regulation which makes it unremunerative and destroys its security as an investment.

The country needs more railroads. Transportation facilities are still inadequate in many sections of the country. Extensions and unable to choose. improvements cannot be made unless capital can be secured to make them. Unless investment is made sale and assured of a reasonable return it will not invest in railroads. If regulation be carried to will hang you. the extreme of making the building and operation of railroads unprofitable railroad building will cease and railroad service decreased. That is inevitable.

President Taft is the last person in the world to wish such a condition brought about. He is not hostile to the railroads, but he is bent upon protecting the public against imposition and equally bent upon eliminating some of the abuses which have crept into about whom we express opinion.

"And the Dove Found No Rest for the Sole of Her Foot"



LOS ANGELES EXPRESS

the service they perform, and that they be encouraged to ex end and develop with the growing demands of the country.

Mr. Ripley will show more wisdom by talking less about govermment ownership. It is not like him to join with George F. Baer of the Reading road in crying wolf. He does not belong to the pessimistic school, and does not believe monopoly is a divinely ordained institution. This thing of crying wolf when there is no wo f makes the people skeptical and indifferent, and indisposed to rouse them-

Dr. D'Evelyn of Alameda says the constitution of California is too old to be of any use. It is not as old as Dr. D'Evelyn s nor as, foolish as he sometimes is. But what has Dr. D'Evelyn get against! the constitution? No one has ever hitherto suspected tha he was, acquainted with it; and his statement that it is sixty years old indicates that his acquaintance with it is exceedingly limited. However, if the doctor wants to go back to San Francisco he can do so without changing the constitution of the State or exciting opposition on the part of his Alameda neighbors.

Juvenile Court. If half the assertions made by the Call are true Juvenile Court. If half the assertions made by the Call are true Such is the way with the world, and Hatch is not only utterly unfit to hold the position he occupies, but such has been the way ever since the is not worthy to associate with decent people. The Cal quotes beginning. How many wars bottomen naturally lighted as denouncing Hatch in severe terms when dis-law many quartels among individuals President Ripley of the Santa Fe berates President Taft bemissing him as probation officer of Denver. But if we are correctly would be long to tell. Jealousy is the
cause of the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Court forcause of the recent decision of the interstate Commerce Court for him med judge Binds y are ward recommended fraction for the appearance and a leafous mind neither bidding the trunk lines to increase transportation rates. He says pointment he received in San Francisco. II Hatch is wor by to fill has peace itself nor will it suffer others that if the government continues to take the control of railway the place he holds in San Francisco, why did Judge Lindsey con- to awell in peace. property out of the hands of its owners government ownership will sider him unfit to hold a similar position in Denver? General Sher-treasures; treasures wi surely result. It is not clear why Mr. Ripley should hold President man Beli of Denver says he personally knows match to be absoluted and treasures that can become indicate possessions. The poorest among beyond Wall street, the Great Winter Way. With sites and memories that so appears the poorest among beyond Wall street, the Great Winter Way. With sites and memories that so appears the control of the poorest among beyond Wall street, the Great Winter Way. With sites and memories that so appears the control of surely result. It is not clear why Mr. Ripley should hold President man Beli of Denver says he personally knows Hatch to be absolute- uses outside of us; treasures common to elly. The hotel clerk and the orator of tion, with splendid works of charity, with Taft responsible for a decision of the Interstate Commerce Court by that he regards as unjust. President Tait appointed the judges, but cent people are concerned. This is strong language. While we do is can enjoy many of these treasures; and the wealthiest can appropriate only not believe in condemning any man unheard or on ex-parte evidence, an insignificant portion of the common the charges made by the Call are so explicit and circumstantial as fund. These common treasures can beicacy, tact and generous sentiments, but purity of persona conduct. It is nothing against the wisdom of this policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the wisdom of this policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation officer becomes a matter of distance of the policy to say that the morality of a probation of the morality are sometimes made by those in authority, and injustices inflicted his dismissal in Denver, coupled with other testimony against his their wealth ill or well, the propertied a visit or many of their people perform a function in society as These are fairly familiar

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

It is humaan for man to swing from extreme to extreme-to-

Men live better by giving than they do by getting when the giving is guided by goodness; when men get and won't spend they like another, the history of each and But it is too late to protest against the policy of government labor for other men who will spend when they are goed to their

Learn to be silent once in awhile, excepting in your thrughts-

When you allow tear to spring up in your mind you sollute the

ou-the church spire will not inspire you. When you allow fear to spring in your mind you sollute the

iountain of good-cheer in you; fear brings chaos and nakes you gratification into a system of political unable to choose. Hold your head up high and be quick in your determination to -never question your power, for hesitation is the "halter"

All faces are tlike, but all are different; every face with all its parts is a perfect face like every other face; the facial expression of nen differ as do the character of their thoughts.

When men think kindly of their race they get peac; and their heaven here will open up the way to their heaven in the hereafter.

When we determine what is both fit and unfit we decide in favor of ourselves; we cannot judge without being unjust to those

JEALOUSY By REV. T. J. BRENNAN, S. T. L.,

"These last have worked but one hour,

These



not against another's injustice, but against another's liberal.tv. The traster of the vineyard had given the same reward to all, both to those coming early and to those coming late, The first-comers had indeed received the stipulated but, when they saw the others rewarded equally, immediately their wage seemed

too small; the master's generosity was construed as an act of injustice; and they broke out into murmurs: "Trese last have worked but day and the heats."

God has enriched the world with many gar ostentation, rot remembering their responsibilities, or some times with ediwell as the poor. They give variety to dife; they encourage the things that min-Ister to comfort and case and enjoyment: they introduce new standards in fashion and art; their mode of life becomes an incitement to ambition and effort. If alwere equally well endowed or of equal wealth, the world would indeed be free from jealousy; but it would be a monot-onous world, and this monotony would esult in sec al and commercial and invery man would consist in telling where

ind how many days he lived, Now God has ordained otherwise. He but sometimes he gives equally to those Danger ceases to be a terror to the man with courage: without those who bore the burden of the day rangement; to grumble because others that have labored less have received or unon our neighbor's good fortune as spoilation-all this is the act of a jealous mind, a mind that would elevate its own corps of bookkeepers lest any

Bachelor Musines

Try hard work as a remedy for hard

A woman who marries a man form him deserves a better fate.

If the moon would stick to the way perhaps it wouldn't get full. Enthusiasm is the first burst into hard game, and first to splitter out of it.

THE COST MUSIC

All concert planists are subject to split makes the flesh so delicate and tender that frequently playing becames acule agony. Some planists suffer more than

others from delicate finger tips.
Violinists suffer a great deal of physi-Violinists suffer a great deal of physical inconveniences. Most of us have an traditional in the orchestral world, in idea that the violin is held against the spite of the fact that most obee players neck and shoulder by the player's left are normal. Some explain that the ind curvature of the spine.

finger tips. The constant stoke of the many inconveniences, and in some in-balls of the fingers on the hard ivory stances their work leads to permanent Bulbar paralysis physical disability from continued use of the tengue and lips is an ever-present danger.

hand, which grasps the arm of the in-player is mentally affected by the fact strument. All great violin teachers in-that he is forced to blow through an exand to achieve this the violin is actually piration is usually prolonged. Others inheld by the player's chin. To achieve sist that the peculiarly melancholy qualthis the head is held in a distorted po-sition, and this, working against the ele-variable Character of the music writvation of the left arm and shoulder, the lor the obse are responsible for any causes compression of the heart and lungs perularities displayed by its executants. -Washington Star.

🔊 MULE AS AN ASSET 🛎

The mule made himself quite at home esophy. there during the Boor war. In other parts.

Colonel Luke Emerson of Pike county, of the world the sale of American rules. Missouri, is to furnish a pair of mules One explanation is easy in home demand. In New York regiments of Missouri mules have found a market. The growing num-

Increased cost of living and the automobile are two reasons for the city mule, the hauls less on an average than a horse, but he eats less; and feed is high. He defice disease, is not fussy about stables. Is sure-footed and does not go ame. Automobiles do not worry him, for he has tenty, but it deserves well of its country has never a mule may but try. New York World. no nerves. A mule may rin away, but try.-New York World.

Consular reports show steady demand; if it does it is because it prefers to run for American mules in South Africa, away; no sally fear constrains it. It where they bring from \$200 to \$250 each, endures heat and cold with calm phil-

is looking up. Frices at the primary to draw Champ Clark to the Capitol on markets in Missourl are new very high. March 4. Mules driven to carriage in Washington need cause no surprise. They would be as much at home on Fifth avenue as they are at the Puerta del Soi in ber of mules seen on our streets is note-worthy.

Madrid. They would amble the park bridle-path appropriately. Knights and Increased cost of living and the auto-ladies fair of old, claries and traders,

ROAD BUILDING IN CANADA

Within a few years our neighbor—British Columbia — promises to pass from a country of trails it to a land with as fine a network of macadami roads as any new country in the world.

Our Canadian fr.ends are leaving us far behind in this work and although their country is not anywhere near ours in the number of miles of road, it is farther still behind in the necessity for these extra miles of which we boast.

There are orly two kinds of roads in British Columbia — good roads and trails. Where there are orly one or two ranchers using a road, it remains in its original state as it was shashed through the forest—a trail.

Beginning with April 1 of this year the provincial government will spend the sum of \$4,107,400 for road building as proad to the United States, but we might annex many of their ideas with great profit to ourselves—and their ideas on road building are not the least valuable among these.—

M'SECRET OF RIGHT LIVING M

You must have something to do, and it be relief expedition, a benefacte it must be something that you want to do. agYue references to mental resources are not very helpful, nor are they necessarily discouraging. A man who has learned to read in his youth may be able to turn to books, but he will derive little satisfaction from aimpless reading. On the other hand, the many who is not a reader can look out upon a world that is o full of a number of things that with means and leisure his chief trouble should be manified for sarvice everywhere.

For the majority, however, the secret les in finding interest in the regular bread-winning employment that Drop it and try as a substitute the has been adopted by choice or chance the ready of the cartoonist, lut the alert, strength into all your daily tasks. Office boy is not unknown, and after That means success every hour—the reign of the former halps a veri—chief of the cartoonist, lut the alert. That means success every hour—the reign of the former halps are true for men and women, a genuine in the true of men and women, a genuine in the true of the value of being interested.

It is this, and this only, that get efficiency and, through efficient, happiness. It implies attention, concentration, life, and if it cannot be discovered near at hand there is little disc

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tention and the modest way in which ad-initiable institutions well worthy of study. In a city filed to overflowing with tritre hidden even from residents of the ater district.

tion by printing placards directing visitors to the principal museums. Our Zoological Gardens and Natural History Museum are the fitest in the world the Aquarium second in some respects to that of Naples only; the horticultural exploits in the

These are fairly fariliar; but how many people, even residents of Ne y York, know where the finest examples of stained glass and mural painting can be seen? How many would think of attending the Criminal Court to look at the admirable Ires- supervise coes? Or De Witt Cinto or Erasmes archard. Hall high school to see what wonderful provision a modern city makes for its children? Or of netually entering Columbia College Ilbrary? Or the Spanish Museum, one of the most peaulful little does seem to be drifting rapidly a museums in the world? Or Pratt lasti- from Oyster Bay.—Washington Star.

Visitors to New York frequently com- tute" Or the Bush terminal buildings? plain of the eagerness with which friv-blous sights are pressed upon their atary war scattered from Fraunces' Tayers

timples of busing to patriotic pride, people should resent as an insul, to their intelligence the assump The city itself does something to spread then that they are only interested in mil-"palaces" and the electric signs on Breadway.-New York World.

Political Comment

Speaking of moving-picture shows the llouse, what's the matter with the Hon. Vie Murdock making an insurgen speech?-Washington Post.

A progressive is a man who wants semething different, and then something else and Jen a change -Albany Journal

Col. Bivan, we are told, has been pending a good deal of time this winter supervising the planting of a large citrus

thing like a lemon?-Boston Globe. There is no scientific incorsement of the theory, but the center of the universe does seem to be drifting rapidly away

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The Rev. George L. McNatt, paster of Parvey, J. B. Carrington, A. A. William the Pilgrim Congregational Cource, has son and W. F. Price

devised a new plan of raising finances, l He states that the expenses of the conthe income and suggests that yew rents will soon leave for the East to select ma-When you allow tear to spring up in your mind you collute the equally or more abundantly than we; to be aboushed and voluntary subscriptions chinery, thoughts on greedy gain your seat in the church pew wen't benefit look upon God's liberality as injustice, taken in their steed. He also provides The taken in their stend. He also provides that he shall give up a portion of his stated salary and take a proportion of the subscriptions.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Howes gave an Henry Rogers and Israel Lawton have claborate dianer the other evening in Pou-filed their first and final account in the Mr. and Mrs. David Howes gave an or of Dr and Mrs. Carney of New York, execution of the estate of Samuel Merriti, relatives of Mr Fiewes. Among the grests deceased. It shows that the expenses were Dr. Abbott and family of this city

> clutions which will be presented to both he Democratic and Republican conventions, asking them to nominate only such died last evening at his home, 1912 Fifth men for Mayor and councilmen as will be avenue, at the age of 71 years.
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> favorable to push the book wad and West | James Hammel, who was appointed in that part of the city

High Hamilton, proprietor of the Cape Ann bakery, has decided to build a fine modern bakery to rost \$70,000 on his lat . gregation are 33 1-3 per cent more than in Twelfth street, near Clay. Hamilton's The following are on the committee

which had charge of the Elks' carmival held last evening: Max Laurence, Hago-Fuegel, A. W. Stillwell, M. A. Whidd and C. P. Everls,

of administration, including the payments The West Oakland Improvement Club of bequests, amounted to \$235,477.54. The has appointed a committee to draft rea- terral value of the relate was \$2,117,987.54. J. II. Wharton, who has been a resident of this city for the last thirteen years,

Oakland park and other improvements Judge of the fifth precinct, Seventh Ward chose chosen is very sick and will not be able to fulfill of on the committee are Robert Brand, L. G. the duties of the office,

CO-EDS OBJECT TO

NEAR-NATURE PLAN

They Want to Use Swimming

Pool, But Also Demand

Dressing Rooms.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 27.-The women students of the univer-

sity feel that they have been slighted by the regents.

Nothing has been done to provide dressing room accommodations for them at the new swimming pool which is nearing completion on Strawbery creek.

And without dressing rooms how are they ever going to enjoy the joint use of the tank, which the men students seem to have pre-empted?

That is what the co-eds want to know, and they are planning to thresh the question out at the meating of the Associated Women students next Wednesday. The men students have not come gallantly to the rescue with arguments before the regents that the faminine portion of the student hody should be given aressing room accommodations.

COMMENT OF PAPER,

The student daily paper this morning contains the statement that the regents "have not planned to fit the dressing rooms adequately to accommodate the women students."

women students."

Just how they must be fitted to be adequate is not made clear. It is certain, however, that a wooded dell, with a close-to-natare environment only, is not considered adequate by the women.

The doming of bathing suits at various and sundry places and tripping across the campus, even beneath the shelter of adequate bath robes, has been declared out of the question and not in keeping with the recognized habits of well regulated mermaids.

mermaids.
The open air is considered all well enough for Greek theaters, but the coeds of the state university have put their foot down on the Greek idea or blue skies and staticly trees as a natatorium setting—without dressing rooms that shield. They are going to see if the regents cannot combine the modern and Greek ideas.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27 .- The plans of August E Dorn and Miss Bessie Fowler to be married without the knowledge of their friends here were dispelled yester-day by fully 200 Asolian yachtsmen and their ladies, who invaded the Carl Strom residence on Regent street, where the

ceremony was performed.

Dorn is an Acolian. Swearing former Commodore Strom to secrecy, Dorn secured his home for the wedding. Judge Eimer E. Johnson was engaged to perform the marriage service. The news of the wedding was to be broken Monday after Dorn and his bride were on their honeymone.

There was a leak somewhere, however,

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB

ORGANIZE A HODGHEAD

BUT 200 ATTEND

WEDDING WAS SECRET

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SCORES WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

lowan Tells Alarming Story of Spread of Evil in California.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.— Alarming facts and statistics regarding the growth of the white slave traffic were given by John B. Hammond, a noted settlement worker and originator of lowa's laws against the evil, in two addresses in Berkeley yesterday, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Declaring that San Francisco politicians were responsible for the state of the social evil there and that the red light district in Bacramento was worse even than the Barbary Coast, Hammond addressed a large meeting of men at the local Young Men's Christian Association in the attornoon. California are worse than they were in Lowa before we ciliminated the social evil the speaker declared. "Conditions in Sacramento are unbelievably had, Within the sight of your State Capitol, under the very noses of the Governor and State officials, there is a district wore than the Barbary Coast. It is the shame of California, "The social evil here, as elsewhore, is a political disease. California has been brought to her present condition by your politicians—not your statesmen, for you haven't any. They have given away all the natural resources the State possessed, handed them over to the grafters; and now, since they have nothing left to give, they say, "Take the boys and gurls and make your money from them."

"It think it is a sad commentary on the intelligence of this State that many of its eitles of from 2000 to 3000 in-habitants claim their Barbary Coast or "red light' districts."

"We must combat the land ownors who desire segregated places of vice on their holdings. Segregation means the flourishing of this terrible scourge. It becomes them the graft policeman who can operate in such districts with little or no chance of detection, then the budgert.

Hammond spoke in the evening at Dp-worth Methodist Church.

NAME VOTING PLACES

eliminated. The county precinct numers are shown in parenthesis in the folwing list:
City precinct 1 (county precinct 1 and tent at southeast corner of College and baster. Frecinct 2 (3), tent southeast corner of Teleraph and Stuart. Precinct 4 (5), Peralta rehouse, Shattuck and Emerson. Precinct 6 (7-11) and at the southeast corner of Stuart and Grove. Precinct 7 (6-8). Lincoln hall, but at the southeast corner of Stuart and Grove. Precinct 7 (8-8). Lincoln hall, but at the southeast corner of Stuart and Grove. Precinct 7 (8-8). Lincoln hall, but and Grove. Precinct 8 (10), but, horthwest corner of Stuart and Grove. Precinct 7 (12), real estate office, for faughter, Mrs. Joseph L. McFarland, at Precinct 9 (12), real estate office, for faughter, Mrs. Joseph L. McFarland, at Precinct 9 (12), real estate office, for faughter, Mrs. Joseph L. McFarland, at Precinct 10 (2-18), store corner of stuart and Grove. Precinct 12 (17), forner of Dwight and Shattuck. Sile was a prominent momber of the Episcopal denomination. The funeral will take place tomorrow, after which the remains will be shipped to Philadelphia, her old how may and Shattuck. Precinct 14 (21-22), tent Alston way and Shattuck. Precinct 15 (21-22), tent Addson and McGe. Precinct 19 (27-28), tent, Vine and Grove. Precinct 20 (29-50), tent, vine and Grove. Precinct 21 (27, store) for the control of the old Priladelphia. Addson and McGe. Precinct 19 (27-28), tent, Vine and Grove. Precinct 20 (29-50), tent, vine and Grove. Precinct 21 (27, store) for the old Priladelphia. Sile was a native of Priladelphia. The product of the old Priladelphia. Sile was a native of Statuck. Precinct 18 (25), tont, and Grove. Precinct 20 (29-50), tent, vine and Grove. Precinct 20 (29

PURCHASE BOOK SHELVES.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb.
27.—The sum of \$64,432 is the amount authorized by the Regents of the University for a set of new steel book shelves for the housing of the 200,060-olume Doe library of the University. The Art Metal Construction Company has been awarded the contract. The Doe library represents a book value of \$1,000,000.

FUNERAL OF MRS. O'BRIEN.
BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — The funeral services for Mrs. Emily R. O'Brien, who died at her home at 2512 Ridge road, were held from her late residence at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Luterment was at Cypress Lawn Cometery Mrs. O'Brien is survived by her husband, William E. O'Brien, a daughter, Mrs. Mabei Knight, and one son, William E. O'Brien is winded to the first man of the man of t

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

renews and sustains the strength of weak, failing ables; pale, delicate chilren; tired, nervous women and feeble, aged people. It contains no alcohol, no drug, no harmful ingredient whatever; it builds up and strengthens the young as well as the old.

ALL DEUGGISTS

PLANS A BENEFIT FOR ORGAN FUND OF ST. JOSEPH'S



MRS. T. W. MAGUIRE, who is arranging vaudeville enter-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Mrs. T. W. Maguire is planning a benefit entertainment for the organ fund of St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Maguire is a member of the choir in which she has sung for several years...

The church is in need of a new organ for a blob many enterts in meature as we organ for a blob many enterts in meature. FOR CITY ELECTION

BERKELEY. Feb. 27.—For the sake of economy, the City Council has combined a number of county precincts with city precincts for the coming municipal election and will have 22 instead of 35. The salaries of 88 election officers will thus be eliminated. The county precinct numbers are shown in parenthesis in the following list:

The church is in need of a new organ for which many entertainments have been planned to raise funds. Mrs. Maguire is arranging a vaudewille performance in which there will be given at Lafayette ball.

Among the participants will be Dennis Mundon, Hugh McAvoy, Miss Minnle Kist, Miss Stella Koordt, Miss Marie Ross and many others. The entertainment will be given the latter part of next meath.

the of Berkeley.
It is father, John Nagles, was at of the old Priladelphia & Ilroad. She was a native of a, and the widow of James Burk.
It came to California in the tides to visit her brother, the rail Henry M Nagles of San after his death became a resian Francisco.
In fire of 1906 she moved to to reside with her daughter, and daughter, Mrs. Tuttle, is the red P. Tuttle, a well known athomored to this city from Augral years ago.

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Saturday, March 1.

28740—Favio vs. City of Oak'and; trial, Wednesday, March 5.

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30852—Kinard vs. Kselin trial.
Friday, March 10.

28805—Martin vs. Burster trial
Wednesday, March 7.

1812—Herror vs. Synderte Bank; trial.
Wednesday, March 10.

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BILL FINDS VICTIM

torney, who moved to this city from Aubien several years ago.

In an unostentations way Mrs. Burk did much charitable work among the aged and infirm of San Francisco during her residence there.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Roswell Dague, a graduate of the local high school, has returned from the Eastern states, where he has been for several years. Dague left here to go on the stage, but gave up his career as an actor to take up journalism. Dague is making his home in Calland.

ENCINAL CITY TO FORMER MAYOR IS DEATH COMES IN USHER IN LENT ON NATIONAL BOARD, MIDST OF CONTEST

Wednesday by Various Alameda Churches.

Board of Boy Scouts of

America.

SUPERIOR COURT CALENDAR

DEPARTMENT ONE.

Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge F. N. Heaney, Cierk,

Hon, T. W. Harris, Judge

F. N. Heaney, Cierk,

Theeday, Fabruary 28,

20780—Fisher Lumby Co. vs. Wishert,
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Fayundre T. Wedneday, March 1,

20023—Onlished Sash and Door Co. vs. Risman.

20040—Stewart vs. Littlefield; to take its
chances.

Thursday, March 2,

20047—Loudboild vs. March 2,

20047—Loudboild vs. March 3,

20158—Feople vs. Joseph F. McDonnell; sentence.

4820—Feople vs. Joseph F. McDonnell; sentence.

4826—Feople vs. J

DEPARTMENT TWO. Hon W. H. Waste, Judge.

P. W. Wuthe, Clerk

al.
Thursday March 8.
53245-Sutliff vs. Sutliff.
27869-Tanimoto vs. Sokugawa.
34373-Wasten vs. Miller et el.
Friday, March 10.
Law and Motion Day.
Saturday, March 11.
29707-McKenney vs. Ellaworth.

DEPARTMENT FOUR, (Probate)

Hon, E. J. Brown, Judge. A. J. Woolsey, Clerk,

his career as an actor we take up journal plane in Dague is making his home in Calland

Miss Edith Cramer has asked a number of friends to a sewing bee to meet Miss Margaret Morble at her home in Santa Clara avenue Thursday. March 9.

Miss Morble is a former Alamed girl ho is living in Borkoley. She will soon accompany her parents to Europe.

Mits. E. G. Moves is spending several days in Sacramento as the guest of (Ars. Punklin Noah Dewey of Clinton on the planets. Pranklin Noah Dewey of Clinton on the planets. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald of Los Angeles.

Prederick J. Henkenius of this city and Xrs. Pauline Matthews of Oxidand the were norded Thursday, are spending their horsystoon in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leopold Levy entertained for Miss Beans Tadia Priday attention at a life grant, The guests included many of the section miles from the city.

"Thad been troubled with constipation for two wars and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol. Tenn., and they of the section miles for miles and packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Trablots cured me." For sale by Oxgood Bros. Drug Stores.

FALLS VICTIM TO THIEVES.

S. W. Bonds of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grivener. Two thieves stolo his health for twolve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble Them Dr. King's New Life Fills throttled them He's well all the fills throttled them He's well and the fills.

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ALAMEDA, Feb. 27. — Masses will be celebrated Ash Wednesday at St. Joseph's church at 7 and 9 o'clock. During Lent there will be services at the church on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evenings will be devoted to the saying of the rosary and a sermon. The stations of the cross will be said on Friday evenings. At 4 o'clock on Briday afterndons, the stations of the cross will be said in the church for the children.

Masses will be said on Sundays as suit of his work on the play ground usual at 6, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 commission of America, and is active in the coming generation.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27. — Former Mayor E. K. Taylor has been appointed defendant in a sensational will contest involving a \$100,000 estate, who was defended in the lower court a few months and one should be sounded to do the hational council of the Boy Scouts of America. The appointment to the board is considered a signority of the board is considered a signority of the original council of the lower court a few months and a few days ago consist of those of an advisor and exercise in the continuent of the core will be said to the core will be said on Sundays as suit of his work on the play ground usual at 6, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 commission of America, and is active interest in all movements benefitting the coming generation.

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DEPARTMENT FIVE.

(Criminal)
Hon, Wm. S. Wells, Judge,
L. A. Rudolph Clerk.

Tuesday, February 28.
4210—People vs. Arthur Tobb; report of probation officer.
4280—People vs. Emeline G. Sweets r; to be set.
4930—People vs. Joseph F. McDounell; sentence.
4933—People vs. W. H. Julian; srrsigment.
4934—People vs. John Ryan; straign neut.
4539—People vs. Lazor Brooks and Hyeman Friedenberg; to be set.

Justice Court Calendar

BILL FINDS VICTIM

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BENEVELLE FOR the second time within a week a Confederate fill bill has been passed on a Brickley merchant, the victim being Nrs. Julia 1831 Ashby avenue, A stranger principle and received in change 33.0 for the bornes bill. He is described as about 40 brown soit.

BTRANGER CHASES HER

FROM HER DWELLING

ALMIEDATE TO SUBSTITUTE TO SUBS

of music at the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon, and which was postponed. owing to inclement weather, vill be held tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal church, College and De by streets.

this city.

The same program which was to have been given yesterday will be given tonight with the addition of Count Wachmeister's prelude and fugue for the plane.

PIONEER RESIDENT VICTIM OF DEATH

Masses to Be Celebrated Ash E. K. Taylor Appointed to Wealthy Proponent in Suit to Break Will Dies at Age of 80 Years.

er courts Judge R. B. Tappan acted as her attorney. Attorney E. K. Taylor represents Morcel The will contest has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

in Consultation.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — The cor-dition of Professor Hugo K. Schillings who suffered a basal fracture of the

HALF-WITTED GIRL MENAGE TO CITIES

Calendar

Darian Township.

In. James G. Quinn, J. dge.

Tuesday, Pebruary 28.

Red vs. Williams 8 s m.

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NO PLACE FOR MER.

"It is one of the most difficult cases with which we have had to deal," said Miss Beatrice A McCall, probation officer, this morning, "as there is no place where she can be committed. At present site is in Berkeley and it is only a matter of time when she will again fall mue the clutches of the law. Providing a short fall sentence fotlowed the same would not occur again and while she is at liberty the case is a constant menace to the community. There should be some institution provided for the care of such cases, as there are a large number. As it is now, our hands are tied."

At the line of the woman's arrest in Martinez, she said she had children in the East and was on her way to them. The true facts developed later when it was discovered that she had been incarcerated in the Alameda county jail and released but a short time previous, it is believed that her husband is now in the Phil.p-pines.

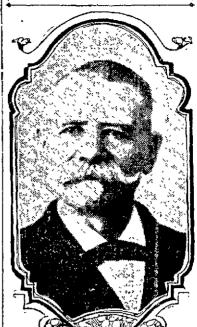
ON LARGE ESTATE

Henry Mayenbaum Left Sum of \$38,336 to Daughter and Step-Daughter.

According to an inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Attornoy Henry Mayenbaum, who died in March. 30, at the family residence 1076 Sixileth street, Oskiand, filed this foreneon in the probate department of the superior court by Attorney George H. Richardson, the appraiser the deceased lawyer left an estate amounting to 338. 336.16, to be divided in equal shares between the surviving daughter, Maud Mayenbaum, and the step-daughter. Alice Bong. Among the personal holdings were \$7245.96 in cash, 108 shares of the capital stock of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution of I'tah, of the total value of \$23.464, together with stock in about twenty mining companies.

tween Fifth and Sixth.

OF CALIFORNIA IS



J. P. CLEU, who died yester-day in Fruitvale.

John P. Cleu of Fruitvale, aged 78, a Question of Operation Difficult to Decide; Dr. Reinhardt in Consultation.

John F. Cleu of Fruitvale, area 78, a pioneer of California since 1853, cled last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Legallet, 2527 Fruitvale avenue.

Cleu was one of the best-known French

citizens in the bay cities. He came to America from France in 1853, having BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — The condition of Professor Hugo K. Schillings who suffered a basal fracture of the skull in falling from a horse, is slightly improved today and there is hope for his recovery.

Saturday evening Dr. George F. Reinhart was called for a consultation with Dr. J. W. Stitt, and the two physicians endeavored to ascertain whether an operation would be practical Owing to the location of the fracture it is doubtful whether an operation will be attempted.

Last evening Professor Schilling's condition was more favorable than at any time since the accident last Thursday, and this morning he was resting comfortably.

America from france in 1866, having a made the trip around the Horn in an old-fashioned side wheeler. For rany years he made his home in San Francisco, where he was proninently identified the was proninently identified the was proninently identified the was one of the early gold seekers, knowing the California and Nevada territories thoroughly.

Besides his widow, and daughter, Mrs. O'Brier, of 2108 Fruitvale avenue, and a son, Paul Cleu, of 2151 Beimont street, Fruitvale.

The functal from around the Horn in an old-fashioned side wheeler. For rany years he made his home in San Francisco, where he was proninently identified the practice, where he came to Fruitvale to live. He was one of the early gold seekers. He was one of the early gold seeke made the trip around the Horn in an

NILES AND VICINITY IS READY TO BOOST

Declaring the people of Nies are heart-ily in accord with the connercial bodies in force at 2.30 o'clock yesterday

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—A Hodghead Good Government club is to be organized at a mass meeting to which women as well as men are invited, in Masonio Temple this evening. The first active step toward an organized campaign in behalf of Beverly M. Hodghead will be taken at the meeting, which is to be addressed by several prominent citizens. The watchword announced by the club on its invitation card is: "Good government for its own sake."

Earl H. Webb, who was president of the Anti-Racetrack League, is president of the club, and Elmer E. Nichols secretary.

a Chinese drama, "The Fairy Queen." COUPLE MARRIED AT

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27. — Joseph Silva Peixotto and Maria Duarte were united in marriage yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Father P. J. Hennessy. Many friends wit-P. J. Hennessy. Many friends wit-nessed the ceremony. The couple will

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

TRYING TO FORCE OSGOOD OUT OF THE CUT RATE CIGAR BUSINESS

live in this city.

Dealers Endeavor to Shut Off Source of Supply --- Druggist Challenges Them to a Price-Cutting War --- Saved His Customers Over \$10,000 Last Year and Proposes to Stand Pat.

12½c Optimos, Belmonts, El Sidelos, etc. for 10c and all 5c brunds such as Owls, Renowns etc, at 7 for 25c," said Osgood "and now these fellows are trying to bluff me out. I pay cash for these elgars and have a right to sell them for any price I wish and I can't see heavy they can stop me. It is lawyor left an estate amounting to \$38, 136, to be divided in equal shares between the surviving daughter. Mand Mayonbaum, and the step-daughter. Mand Mayonbaum, and the step-daughter. Mand Mayonbaum, and the step-daughter. Mice Bogs. Among the personal holdings were \$7245.96 in cash, 108 shares of the capital took of Zion's Co-operative Mercantle Institution of I'ta', of the total value of \$22,464, together with stock in about twenty mining companies.

SUES FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Charging that he has been permanently introduced and incapable of work since September 12, when he was hurled from his team in a collision with a United Railroads car, Clemente Lorenzelli brought suit against the company today for \$20,000 damages. The accident occurred on Mission street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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A number of local cigar dealers, apparently increased at the loss of business occasioned by the cut rate pities at which cigars are being sold are onfeavoring to get manufacturers to refuse to deliver goods to Osgood, the druggist. Osgood does a big business by selling standard cigars in staplo sizes for about 20 per cert less than the regular price. His object in selling them is simply to popularize and advertise his store and he doesn't propose to quit without a right.

"For a long time I've been selling 12½c Optimos, Belmonts, El Sidelos, etc., for 10c and all 5c brands such as Owls, Renowns etc., at 7 for 25c," said Osgood "and now these fellows are trying to bluff me out. I pay cash for these clears and have a right to sell. will fight to hold the price of cigars ash for to sell down to my present cut rate figures."

The smokers of Oakland owe a debt of gratitude to Osgood. It is estimated that he saved his cigar customers nearly \$10,000 during the past to comparing his stores. He obtains the choicest selections of all popular heaper brands and at all times has a stock for this city. In fact he finds it particularly important to have only the best in the shapes, sizes and colors in stock for utarly important to have only the best shapes, sizes and colors in stock for the reason that buyers of cut rate cigars are inclined to be suspicious rad are more critical in their selection than the men who recklessly pay full prices at regular cigar stands.

His cigar departments are just inside the main entrance of both stores—One at Seventh and Procedure and

-One at Seventh and Broadway the other at Twelfth and Washing

PAGE, FOR WOMEN---HOME HEART---TRIBUNE'S



MOLLIE MATHES and Lester Alonzo Greene will be married this evening at the Mathes family home on Manison street

dist and hyacinths being used in artistic profusion.

The bride will wear a very beautiful gown of white lace made over white satin, and in place of the usual made of honor and pridesmaids a number of mations will be the ribbon-bearers, carrying long streamers of yellow and waite ratio ribbon. Mrs. Frank Procesor, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. William Belcher and Mrs. Bayliet Clark form this eacsen group.

OLIVER-CULVER NUPTIALS.

med out in the gowns of the bridge party.

Miss Ethel Robinson will be the maid of honor and the bridgemaids will be Miss Nellie Adams, Miss Helen Hell. Miss Flurence Robinson and Miss Laura Berry.

Leeke Giver will attend his brother to be to man and the lighers will be

as best man and the uniters will be Donald Dorr, Harry Gutterson, Edgar stone and Constant Robinson



tefoic seventy-five relatives and close friends lives and close friends live. John Howland Lathrop will read the marriage (cremony in the lving room, which will be a bower of yelfou and white, fruit blossoms, caffodits and hyaemths being used in artistic profusion.

Lathrop, Mrs. William Beicher and Mrs. Eayliet Clark form this caosen group.

Lattle Miss Doris and Miss Carolyn Rodolph, cousins of the bride, will be the flower girls. They will be dressed in dainty white flooks and each carrying an armful of spring flowers.

Gustad Knecht will be the best man. The guest list includes the mest infinate triends of the bride, who is a prominent member of the local smart set and has been one of the most antertained girls since the announcement of her engagement to the well-known clubman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. Mather, who are old residents of Oakland.

Mr. Greene and his bride, upon their return from their honeymoon, will make their home in this city, to the delight of their friends here.

S. S. S.

Miss Minnie Walker Culver and Harold Oliver son of M. and Mrs. William lett. Clave of Vernor Heights, accessed the date of their weading for March 11 and will have as its setting the Fourth Congregational Church.

The color scheme will be pink and white and the same color will be carried out in the gowns of the bridal party.

Donald Lorr, Harry Gutterson, Edgar stone and Constant Robinson

The bride-eter is the daugater of Mr. and Mrs. Culver, pioneer residents iere.

The bride-groom-to-be is the brother Roland Oliver and of Mrs George entative families of the bay region.

TO SUMMER IN SOUTH.

Mrs. Robert Watt has taken a cottage at Senth Berbara and is planning to take possession of it for the sumpler.

AT HACHENDA.

Jonnie Wilson of Fresno and Miss immain for several weeks before restanted in the man and Miss in the man

TO GO ABROAD.

Mr. and Mis William G. Irwin plan to go abroad this summer. They will meet their daughter and future son-in-aw, Templeton Crocker, in Londor where they will visit Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld during the commation pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott also plan to be away during the coming summer when they too, will be guests of the American embasy of the American embasy VISITING HERE.

AT HACKENDA.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst took a large party of her friends to the Hacienca and Friends with the week. They went in a dozen automobiles. The guests included many of Mrs. Henry's old friends with their destance daughters.

COMPLIMENTARY TEA.

Mrs. Charles M. Sadler and Miss of the American embasy of the American embasy of the Sadler entertained a group of friends at tea un Saturday to meet

COMPLIMENTARY TEA.

Are Charles M. Sadler and Miss Ruth Sadler cities in the bay cities having arrived last week from her home in Sau Bernardino to attend the marriage of her son, L. D. Eyrne, with Miss Hazel Uridge.

The wedding was an extremely pretty one. Miss Suo Uridge arrived to the control of the c



City and State.....

MISS INEZ EUDEY, who will leave this week for a visit in

turns, demanding explanations. As a but who have falled to make returns, result, he uncarthed half a dozen have been called to account. cases of mock marriage, enough, he declares, to convince him that scores

been performed.

COMPLIMENT RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Oscar A Schlesinger, formerly Miss Lawilla Murlock, will be the complimented guest tomorrow after-neon when Mrs Ralph Kirkham Biair

will give an informal tea for her. S 35 35

VISITORS IN BERKELEY.

Miss Leola Hall is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton of Pittsburg, and Miss Yera Hamilton, who will remain in Eerkeley for some months.

In these days many a woman has to practice strict economy to get along on According to Mr. Fields, the most her alimony.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS Wins High Post on Railroad

LOVE OF WOMAN LASTS 3 YEARS **DECLARES** WARDEN

Hoyle Avers Constancy Is Byword When Hubby Languishes in Jail.

Foreign Matrimonial Alliances Aré Denounced by Noted Theologian.



ACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.-The limit of a wornan's constancy is thee years."
This astomsting statement was made by John E. Hoyle, warden of the state prison at San Quentin

state prison at San Quentin.

The remark by the warder grew out of a discussion of the case of young Repsold, the "perfuned burglar" -that seion of the house of wealth and refinement who preferred the ways of refining adventure to the paths of comminical peace.

Repsold was sentenced to 5 years for orimes committed in this city and he has donned the stipes. He wised to be sent to San Quentin, so he could be near his young sweetheart, a 16-year-old girl of Foint Richmond, and she, in he sweet innocence, promised to be trie and wait for him until his term exp. es, then to become life wife and lead him to better things.

become his wife and feed him to better things.

"The limit of woman's constants is about three years," the ward in repeated. If have been at some pains to get at the facts, and our figures and observations show the 3-vear limit. When a prisoner is first committed his wiff or sweet-heart is very attentive. She visits him very often if given the opportunity Her letters are many. "But as the montres roll in the visits become less and less frequer, the latters lever and fewer, then the visits cease and the letters are rare. Not thing we know in case there has been a rearriage, the wife gets her divorce and turns her thoughts upon another rian, The sweet-heart is of less consequence than the

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—Schar, Photo.

strang here to make their home
The wedding of Miss Pauline Matters to Henkerius took place last week before a hundred guests.

COMPLIMENTARY DIVISION IN THE SWOOT AND THE WEEK BEAUTH AND MASTERS TO THE WEEK BEAUTH AND MASTERS

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

Miss Erndstine McNear was the complimented dinner guest Saturday Henry S. Nash, an eminen protessor in evening of Mrs. A. S. MacDonald at the Episcopal Theological conol in the Inchear, since her debat, has been the motif for numerous elaborate afters given by the younger set on both and the protest of the bay The alleged Eames G gorza swap."

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WEDDED TOMORROW.

The wedding of Miss Irone Colegions and George Herbert Hilders and George Herbert Hilders and the place tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teorge Colegrove on Thirteenth street before riembers of the two amilies and a group of close friends.

The maid of honor will be Miss Thermal of honor will be Miss a bangain which is a bangain which is a bangain which believe to the main and Miss Ora Root.

After the honeymoon Hildebrand and his bride will make their home in Seattle.

DINNEE HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs Robert M Fitzgerald*

**The reported Chamled Lavalieri case against such marriages as this one of these instances in which human adure shows a most offer sive side.

"The reported Chamled Lavalieri case acase where America as apparently been aping the worst cutours of the decadent aristocracy of Europe."

DINNER HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs Robert M Fitzgerald will onterian the members of one of the card clubs at their new residence of the card clubs at their new NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - Mrs. Margaret Helen Anthony. During this week Mrs. Rosel-Mrs. Edwin Mastick Ous, Mrs. Rosel-Nourse are among those who will enter the Henderson and Mrs. Bayard Nourse are among those who will enter the form for hele Mrs. Charles Yourgberg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yourgberg. Mr. and to every request for a statement about to the matriage to Edward L. Varney will be solemnized on March 14.

When Mrs. Charles Parker Hubbard, Mr. and Vanderbilt she offered Heading protest that questions of such personal nature. The guests will include Mr. and westerday afternoon. "fire, happy and to every request for a stement about t

that questions of such personal nature were "unfair,"
The preity divorces in sided that see LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Mrs Wilaum A, Schrock has asked the members of one of the afternoon captain Isaac Benerson, near George card clubs to be her guests on Friday afternoon at her handsome East Oakland home. The desures her engagements to Mr Vanderbandsome East Oakland home. The desures her engagements to Mr Vanderband. Mrs. Mrs. Laymance, Mrs. Bert Hubbard. Mrs. Raymond A Perry, can say now, she prot sted Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Robert, Ecover, Mrs. J., Walter Scott, Mrs. H., and I intend to rem ir happy. New, S. Kergan Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Thomboard today the members of a card club, including in its players Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Henry Mids Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Henry Starr Jordan, president it Stanford Universal Lord Chase Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Starr Jordan, president it Stanford Universal Not a rian will be on the standard of the state of several rooms in the publication of Iving day afternoon at her they form a very restful wist to the winter from a very restful.

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Eccentric Duchess, Trickster



DUCHESS OF RUTLAND, whose antics keep London society

LONDON.-The Duchess of Rutland, whose eccentric habits have been the subject of much comment in British'society circles many practical ways. She has been a for many years, has added to her reputation. Her most recent eccentricity occurred a few weeks ago following the wedding of her daughter, Lady Violet Manners and the Hon. Hugo Charteris. At cursions These have taken her to Mer he reception the Duckess invited about one hundred of her particu- points. General Passenger Agent Fran lar friends to come around that same night for an impromptu Jance, of the Burlington, in appointing When the guests arrived they found a note pinned to the door of Oden, assured her of a vacancy of the control of the When the guests arrived they found a note pinned to the door of the Rutland House saying that the Duchess was very sorry, but there would be no dance that night, as she was too tired and had gone to bed. One brilliant young wag wrote the following answer underneath: "It is all right; we never came."

girl of any clime who lacks a comely appearance, and therefore stands a poor cance of macrying, acquires an eduration so she hay support herself, is the assertion made by Imogene Kelly, a Wellesley girl from Brooklyn. N Y Miss Kelly is considered the best-dressed girl in college at that.

"Most of the girls who come to college do so with an object in view, namely, to educate themselves in order to better make a living," she said.

"The girls at Wellesley as a rule are not beautiful, and for that reason these girls must educate themselves for the time when they will go out into the world and be obliged to support themselves. If they were more attractive they would be mained or engaged."

lacts, the presence recently of Mrs. Libby, pretty young wite of a partner in the banking firm of Kuhn Loeb & Co. of New York, with her two little children and naid, in the small, out-of-the-way town of Los Vegas is disclosed. To avoid the publicity of Rero she went there last month for a divorce. She had a state of several rooms in the Hotel Newtodn. She spoke of a possible reconciliation, but never discussed the cause of her marrial troubles.

MOVE TO OARLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Waner have come mer from San Francisco, and have taken a home in Hilbsde avenue, where they will spend the Coming year.

Mrs. C. Luli has issued cards for a recetal, which she will give in home horse in North Derkeiev. Mrs. Samples North Sproule will assist in a classical program.

Mrs. at LWINE, Mrs. Henry Milds

Bull and Mrs. Chevallier.

Another hoteless is Mrs. Frederick J. Another hoteless is Mrs. Frederick and have taken a home in Hilbsde avenue, where they will spend the Coming year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Henkenning are spending their honeymoon in Southern California where they will

affected by the traged which she witnessed and last evening was in a hysterical condition.

On last Tuesday Ells married Miss little First of San Finnessed the extra mony having been performed in this city. The young couple had planned to make their future home in Euroka.

College Girls Ugly?

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WELLESLEY, Mass. Feb. 27.—That the majority of Wellesl y college girls are not good locking, and that the college court.

Barred Frorm Riches

Misses Catherine and Marsella Collins with were hostesses at a little yearly safe party safe year about twenty-four boys and girls observed the extended her seventh birthday aftenned many gifts. During the atternoon games were played and morriment prevailed.

Catherine teached her seventh birthday attend a series of addresses to be give on that day and Marsella, who is cleven by Mrs. D. W. de Veer commencing that the majority of Wellesl y college girls are not good locking, and that the college court.

IOWA WOMAN TELLS SECRET OF HER SUCCESS.

DAVENPORT, Ia .-- The appointment of Miss Daisy Oden of Davenport as tri-city passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road is believed to be the first instance in the country of such a responsible position being conferred on a women by one of the big trunk lines. Miss Oden's territory will include the cities of Daverport, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Silvis, Ill., and Bettendorf. Numerous ticket agents w.ll be responsible to her, and visiting traveling passenger agents will find her a mine of rai road information and a keen and blight huslaces woman.

Miss Ogden some years ago entered the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and after becoming a competent telegraph operator, entered the city offices of the Burington in Davenport, taking a clerical position. She has kept pace with the work as it, has grown here, becoming chief clerk and then assistant the post of tri-city passenger agent.

TELLS ESSENTIALS.

for a woman in railroad work?" asked a eporter of Miss Oden, after her appointment was announced.

"I don't think they are anything so remarkable," answered the young woman, think it is W. C. Brown who, when asked the reason of his rise, answered: Close application and a determination to win' I think that covers the matter very well. If you want to be a successful railroad man you must exert yourself to keep posted on all the details of the business be courteous and obliging, and have the your road in mind at all times. I know of no reason why many

"What, then, would be your advice to women who wish to tise in the business world?"

MISS NO OPPORTUNITY

"I should say, "Miss no opportunity to learn.' That is the real thing that is be-neath all the others. If one wants to be a railfoad woman she will welcome every opportunity that comes to get new light on the problems that are bound to come up in that business. Such opportunities must be more than welcomed they must be sought. Then give the pub freely of what you know."

Miss Oden has carried out this motto in Ticket Agents, and has been with that association on many of its annual

Discovers Woman Who Minds Her Own Business

WILKESBARRE, Pe.-John F. Donoof Dorranceton for a prize as being the first woman he has discovered who can mind her own business

bors, who had quarreled and had each \$1000 to any woman who can mind her other arrested. When Mrs. Var Horn own business, and I would cheerfully was asked what she knew about the af-

"I do not know anything. I do not in nue recommended Mrs. William Van Horn terest myself in my neightor's a'fairs. I Dorranceton for a prize as being the business."

'You swear that is the muth?" asked the alderman. "I do," she replied. Mis. Van Horn was summoned as 2 The alderman rose and bowed to her. Rowicy and Mis Jennie Decker, neigh- in New York has offered the prize of

BOYS AND GIRLS

Oakland High School Debaters to Compete for Place on Local Team

land High School.



Many Friends Help

HAROLD BLOTE, who will take part in the tryout debate to Cak-SOCIETY TO SEEK

the Cakland High School will display their outforked ability in a debuting tryout to be conducted tomorism for the out to be conducted tomorrow for the annual contest to be held in May between it is Berkeley and Oakhand High School, About fitteen members of the Smate Debating School, will compete for a pince on the team, which will consist of three trades.

students.

Among the candidates who will try for the team are Harry cheech, president of the Senate Debating society and winner of the H C Capwell trophy, Bichard Chamberta n, Frank Mayin, Jack Legener, Harold Blote, Kenneth Hogan, Harold Wadeworth and Ford Elividge, it is stated that the brightest sudents in the Oakers. water orth and ford Etvage. It is stated that the brightest sudents in the Oakland High School, is well as the best speakers, will be selected for the debate. The regular meeting of the Ecclesia Debating Society wis held today in one of the rooms of the Oadland Figar School, where a program of impromptu speech was given by the members of the gonization.

Them Celebrate MANY CHILDREN VISIT

Several hunfied children visited the

INFIRMARY DEATH-TRAP SUPERVISOR COUNTY

A FORTUNE

Thieves Loot Stateroom on Ocean Liner of Pearls and Diamonds.

Trinkets Are of Exceptional Beauty and Have Value of \$130,000.

Mrs. Drummond Gives List of the Gems Stolen

One three-strand black and white pearl necklace, made of 273 pearls, strung on a platinum chain.

One string of 283 pearls, One .V-shaped diamond brooch with a black pearl (larger than a dime) pendant.

One pair black pearl earnings set with diamonds.

One large black pearl ring set with diamonds, bought recently at Cartler's, in Paris, for 35,000 tranes. One white pearl ring set with

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs Mar-shall Field, Jr., of Chicago, was 10bbed of a fortune in jewels abourd a "runs-Atlantic liner. Diamonds, pearls and other gems to the value of approx-lmately \$130,000 disappeared from her stateroom on the steamship Amer-ika of the Hamburg-American line sometime between 9:30 o'clock Satur-day evening and 5:30 Sunday morn-ing

The loss was reported unrecentlely to liner docked at Hoboken of the police of Hoboken New York are working on the Mrs. Drummond hurried to the Elaza, decining to descus her disclaims all responsibility on the ground that passengers leaving levels in their staterooms do so at their own risk.

MRS. MALDWIN DRUM-IMOND, former Chicagoan, whose famous black pearls



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Medical Profession Is Over-Jolly Little Chaps Keer Warm crowded With Second Rate Men, Declares Speaker.

ical Education Urged.

CHICAGO, Feb 27 - "The medical pro-

by Throwing Snowballs at Each Other.

'Standardized, Systematized Missiles Fall to Earth and Gay-and Glorified" Free Med- Hearted Oaklanders Join in Merry Sport.

CHICAGO, Feb 27—"The medical profession is overcrowded it is not overgrowded by the survival of the Officst, but by the survival of the Officst, but by the survival of the Unfit."

This statement was made tolar by Alexander Hugh Ferguson pies left of the Chicago Medical Society, on an addices of welcome to members of the American medical colleges, which began a 3-day meature fleet riday. "With a population of about "6 070000 or North America we have at least 120.000 persons who are legally Lensed to practice medicine," continued for Ferguson. This is a joint one to every 600 persons who are legally Lensed to practice medicine," continued for Ferguson. This is a joint one to every 600 persons who are legally Lensed to practice medicine, "continued for Ferguson. This is a joint one to every 600 persons who are legally Lensed to practice medicine," continued for Ferguson. This is a joint one to every 600 persons who are legally Lensed to practice modified by the formal to the medical profession. To unit up, we do not need more doctors out we do reed a latter brand.

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and should."

The hills north of Oakian each had a singular common of the cut, which they too. for then hill beyond the cut, which they doe, for then of the cut, which they doe, for the light on the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the campus of the university had great white flakes spirkled or their dark boughs, making a beautifus sight for those who pause to witch the captive of the case of Joseph G Robustic the flat of the state of the

WANY DOCTORS AIR SPRITES Entertained Extensively While Visiting in the East



MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS, who was extensively entertained in New York City.

Mi. and Mrs Frenk C. Havens, Mrs. well as New Yerkers enjoying the Havens returned to Oak'and last night after a two-weeks' stay in New York city. They report a most delightful trip, and though their stay was hifer they we entertured extrastely by their hosts of friencs in New York. They quartet made a flying trip over Sanday to the Trank C. Hisvens' summer shade a flying trip over Sanday to the Trank C. Hisvens' summer in fact a flying trip over Sanday to the Trank C. Hisvens' summer in fact a flying trip over Sanday to the Trank C. Hisvens' summer in the Lenten sensor, although she will on, many friends found 13 hay eitles as home is ready for occupancy.

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BRIDGE MAKES APPEAL FOR

Declares Patients Housed in Attic Are in Imminent Danger of Cremation.

Deplorable Conditions Said to Exist at Institution; Board Called on to Act.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors this norming Supervisor Bildge made a strong appeal for immediate re-iler being afferded from the present conditions existing at the county infirmary. Dridge introduced the subject by calling attention to the fact that at the last meeting of the board among the requisitions for the county infirming made by Doctor Clark, the supermendent, was one for a new hospital building Dector Clark facetionsly added the

new hospital" at the tail end of a long hat of supplies required at the infirmaty Wiether the quiet commer that the proposition of constructing a new county hospital was moving so slowly that the boards memory needed jugging, was noticed or not by any riember of the board is not recorded, the whole list of reaquisitions was granted without a dissenting voice,

BRIDGE IS INSISTENT.

In calling up the subject this morning, Bridge said:

"At the last inecting the board granticed Doctor Clark's requisition for a new county bospital. I have since asked Doctor Clark to furnish me a report of the conditions new existing at the county intimary. The report shows plainly a condition there which in the interest of the rational social release the carriest moment possible to avoid a calamity bill the barracks—the currents occupied by the old men—there are nineteen patients stowed away in the attre. Should a fire break out there in the night time these old men would underbriedly be cremated. And in the attree of a fire, they are in danger of being cremated also. I refer to these cases so that the board may be fully informed of the conditions that exist at the infirmary and the necessity for richef. And, in deformed."

QUININE DOESN'T CURE BAD COLDS

How to Really Break a Severe Cold and End All Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most isevere cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, smeezing, sore threat, running of the nose, murous entarthal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic iwinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this larmless compounds as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any of er assistance or had aftereffects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggest in the world can supply. You will distinctly feel your cold

the world can supply.

SHEPARD RETIRES FROM STRUGGLE

Abandons Fight for Senatorial Toga of Chauncey M. Depew.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Edward M. Shepard, in a letter to Montgomery, Hare announced his retirement from the flight for the United States senaturship to succeed Chauncey M. Depew, He adds that in his opinion William F. Shechan's Afterent is implicent and warms the

Martin W. Littleton made public vesterday a letter to Charles F. Murphy, esting the Tammans leader to long the legislators of New York state free to "register their own will and exercise their own classes" in the election of the successor to Serntor Depew.

Annuities Paid During Year to Superannuated Teachers

WHITE TO REPRESENT U. S. AT CORONATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—There is an unconfirmed rumor have that Henry White, formerly American ambassador to White, formerly American ambassador to France, is being considered for appointment as special ambassador to represent the United States at the erronition of King George V. This would mean, of course, that John Have Harmond, who has already sent his acceptance of the appointment to the President, has been found persona non-grata to the Eritish court.

Reports to this effect have been current Reports to this effect have open current there ever since the publication of Hammond's appointment. Hammond's record as a Jameson raider at once suggested the possibility of chyecton to him being made by the British government on the ground that his appearance at the great pageant would look like an affront to the Boer colonists.

Indicates are paid to superammented dishibited etachers, was \$143.71 for the last year, the report will show.

Sixt-four retiring allowances were granted in the course of the year.

Which this three twenty-three professors who were pensioners died. The University of California, Indiana, Puttine and

SHOT AT CHRISTENING SHOT AT CHRISTENING.
PORTLAND, Feb. 27—During a christening in this city, and within fifty feet of haif a hundred guests, Dominde Bonnelli was mysteriously shot and probably fatally injured. In the midst of the festivities two recoiver shots were heard. Investigation traced the cause to the rear porch of a residence, where Fon ielli was found with the hullet wounds. The conditional property of the conditional property shooting has been ascertained.

RHEUMATISM **WEAK KIONEYS & THIN BLOOD'**

Not only is the blood the great The church has been lonely without bim nourishing source of our systems, but equally as important is its work of removing the waste of execution of each three consumed in force and bodily heat. This waste is filtered out through the kidneys the stream of the first congregation that the stream of the congregation of the congregation that the stream of the congregation of t When, however, the kidneys become sorry to have him go." weak and unable to perform their regular duties, the waste is allowed PRESIDENT OF STANFORD to remain in the circulation, soon forming uric acid which destroys the greater portion of nourishing clements of the blood and leave it weak and aerid. This imperfect blood deposits into the different muscles and joints the uratic impurity with which it is contaminated. Then the puns and here aches of Rheumatism commence. The gritty formation which uric acid causes collects in the joints and produces the aches and stiffness which higher question. always accompany the disease. Likewise the muscles are coated and lose their elasticity, while the continual irritation to the nerves produces swell-

ing and inflammation of the flesh. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism in the only way it is possible to over-

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come the disease: it cleanses the

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CLUB IS PLANNING FOR A SNOWBALL PARTY IN HALL



President and secretary of the Silver Arrow Social Club.

to succeed Chauncey M. Depew, He adds that in his opinion William F. Shechan's lettrement is imminent and warms the Democratic members of the lexislature that unless the members "primptly urile, the extra session of Congress will find the state of New York orbinal from the state of New York orbinal from the case as attement noising, as does Eherard, to the "grave responsibility" resting upon the Democratic legislature and calling upon Charles F. Murphylicador of Tanniumy Hall, to cause the five weeks' deadlock at Albany.

With Firstlf finally eliminated as a candidate, Sherard addressed friendly words to the minosity. He denomined the Tainmany dordinance of the caucus which chose Sheehan and declares that the Democratic party can never succeed in this state when it is generally believed that Tammany controls nominations.

Martin W. Littleton made rub's vestiments.

Throughout Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Cainegie inundation for the advancement of teaching, in its fifth annual report, replies to criticisms of the bulletin issued last year in which the recthods of certain medical chools were condemned. A prediction is made in the report by President Henry S. Pritcheft that the commercial medical schoo, "a combination of the strength of ignorance and self-interest," is doorned to extinction. The report also shows that Mr. Carnegie's original donation of \$10,000,000 has grown to \$11,114,606, the difference representing the surplus accumulated in foly years. The income of the fund, but of which ministes are paid to superin mated disabled teachers, was \$148,511 for the last

corsity of California, Indiana, Putdue and Wesleyan universities were admitted to the accepted list

GOTHAM CONGREGATION LONGS FOR DR. AKED

porch of a residence, where Bonielli was NEW YORK, Feb 27—The e was an found with two bullet wounds. The assume for the Avenue Empilet church, yesterday marnashonium has been negotiated. ing. It was expected that an appounce ing, it was expect that an announce-ment would be made regarding Roy. Charles F. Aked who has been affered a pasterate in Calfornia. Nothing det-inte was said about this from the pul-pit. There was this paragraph in the Ateldy church calendar:
"We are happy to announce that Doc-tor Aked will be home next Sunday and

for Aked will be home next Sunday and Not only is the blood the great will preach both morning and evening

SAYS WOMEN WILL VOTE

LOS ANGELES, Fob 27 .- "Uni-DOS ANGELLES, Fob 27.—"Universal suffrage is inevitable," and Dr David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, in an interview here "We are going to have it in California as well as in every other State in the union. Generally, I believe it is a good thing and will work well, particularly in regard to the liquor question."

President Jordan, however, expressed his disapproval of using edu-cational institutions as a public forum for the discussion of public questions after they have reached the campaign

RESENTS INSULT TO GIRL AND IS FATALLY SHOT

blood of all uric following a resentment of what he acid poison and declared was an insuit offered to two strengthens the kidneys so they are enabled to properly filter ont the waste. S. S. S. is not only the best of blood purifiers, but a fine tonic. Book on Rheumatism free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlants, Ga.

THE BIG BONUS OFFER WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK ANSWERS

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Read Carefully Your New Opportunity to Secure Bonus Votes; This Will Console You for the End of the Big Vote Offer

SIXTEEN CRAND PRIZES

\$1850 Chalmers Touring Car with top and glass front.

\$1450 Regal Touring Car with top and glass front. 1911 Flanders 20 Automobile with full

equipment. 1911 Flanders 20 Automobile with full equipment.

\$425 Kohler & Chase Piano \$425 Benj. Curtaz & Son's Piano

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Big Vote Days are over, but Bonus Days are here. A little less advantageous, but just the kind of a proposition to pullife into candidate who has his mind made up to win a prize.

Don't delay your campaign. Be sure to get several Bonuses this week. You can.

25,000 VOTES FREE.

This is an offer that should start you to work a once It is not so good as the Rig Vote Offer. In fact, every vote offer that will be made up to and including the end of the Contest will be less advantageous than the preceding one. This is what we have said all along, and what we shall positively stick to. However, this is a fine offer, and one that holds our special inducements to a candidate who is in the Contest in earnest.

If you really mean to get that prize you must set to work on

UNDERSTAND THIS CLEARLY.

If you secure FIVE NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS this week you will get 4,000 votes on each new yearly, plus he Bonus of 25,000 extra votes. This will give you 45,000 votes for the five new yearlies, or an average of 9000 votes on each one.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

It is of special interest to you to know that this Bon is, like all of our special offers, is planned as a sort of "Reward of A crit." and therefore every candidate who secures FIVE NEW YEARLY subscriptions this week will be considered to have won the Bonus Rate, and each New Yearly secured after the first five will be credited at the Bonus Rate of 9000 votes.

Thus if you bring in a total of six new yearlies you vill receive 54,000 votes for the six. If you bring in nine new yearlies you will receive \$1,000 votes on the nine and so on.

BRING SUBSCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY.

Candidates should not be under the impression that they must bring their five subscriptions all at one time in order to eccive the benefit of the Bonus. They may be brought in separately or all together. It makes no difference, since a particular record is kept which insures their getting the full benefit of the Bonus Vote. It

niay, however, make a difference to the persons who have obliged you with subscriptions if they do not get their paper promptly. Therefore we ask you to turn in your subscriptions as you receive them, and save us and yourself from the reproach of delay.

NAMES OMITTED.

After Saturday, March 4th, the names of those who have not as many as 5,000 votes to their credit will be omitted from the printed list. The record of all such candidates will be carefully kept, both as to subscription and coupon votes, and as soon as they are entitled to 5,000 votes their names will reappear upon the list.

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Each district will be awarded four prizes, as follows: TRIP. AUTOMOBILE. GOLD WATCH. PIANO.

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District No. 1 .- Comprises the city of Oakland west of and including Grove street and Emeryville.

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District No. 3 -Comprises the cities of Berkeley, Alameda, the annexe territory consisting of Fruitvale, Melrose, Fitchburg, Elmhurst, etc.

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GUINDA, Cal., Feb. 27,--Joe Cafm. pus, a laborer, was killed in a pecu-liar manner by a Southern Pacific

liar manner by a Southern Pacific train near here yesterday.
Cafmpus was lying in an excavation which serves at rullroad crossings as a cattle guard, when the trait approached. The engineer pulled the whistle to notify the agent at Guinda of his approach, and it is supposed that Cafmpus was aroused by it. He raised up and expessed the upper part of his body between the rais. of his body between the rails

of his body between the rails. The cow-catcher struck him in the back of the head and lifted him up, carving him across the road when the train was stopped and the body slipped on the rails. He was instant-

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Many people have cured themselves of Many people have cured themselves of Tuberculosis by a very simple, inexpersion from method—frosh all, cureful diet and Eckman's Alterative.

This Alterative is not a new medicine. It has been conquering tuberculosis for several years cures resulting after other methods had failed. Traink what this means. No specialist's tees; no sanatorium charges; no travelare expenses.

ENGINE KILLS HIM

practices would be creatly reduced.

PETALUMAN FALL'S FROM LAUNCH AND IS DROWNED

Five Years Ago Found in Dying Condition.

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VETERAN BANKER TO AID POOR ON BIRTHDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, I'eb 27.—Daniel Mever, the veteran banker of California, will be \$7 years old tomorrow, and will observe his birthday, according to his

past few weeks, he has enjoyed good health, and his mind is as clear and he is as well informed on current events as most men half his age.

GERMICIDE MUST GO

WITH SPRING CLEANING

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 27.—The Bayonne Board of Health has added to the city's sanitary code a regulation prohibiting the pasting of new wellbaper on the walls of any dwelling until the old paper has been removed and the walls made free from disease germs. A recent epidemic was traced by the sanitary corps to germs which had lingered for several months in old wallpaper.

EVERY CALE

Oakland People Have Found That This is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench.
A little cause may hurt the kidneys.
Spells of backache often follow.
Or some irregularity of the urine.
A certain remedy for such attacks.
A medicine that answers every call.
Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

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Mrs. J. E. Wilson. 2032 Cedar street, Berkeley, Cal., says: "My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, as was publicly expressed over two years ago, remains unchanged. I know that they are a valuable remedy and consequently I do not hesitate to recommend them at any time. From experience I have learned that Doan's Kidney Pills never fall to bring prompt and thorough relief from buck-ache and kidney disorders. I was subject to attacks of lidney complaint for a long time and was caused much sufa long time and was caused much suf-fering and annoyance. Doan's Kidney Fills acted so satisfactory that I was given unlimited confidence in them. This remedy will always have my endorse-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name.—Doan's—and take

WAS BUSY DAY FOR POLITICIAN

Residence Had Air of Composite Funeral, Circus and Georgia Minstrels.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wanted—Full colored band and ten clowns. Apply Monday afternoon.

SIGNATURE—LYNCH, 731 East

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WANTED—To hire a hearse for use on next Tuesday. Apply C. Lynch Jr., 731 East Fortieth street.

WANTED—Four hundred young men and boys to act as funeral escort. Apply LYNCH, 731 East Fortieth St. Charles Lynch, Republican candidate for alderman from the Sixth Ward, was the victim of a "Want Ad" joke yesterday. Without his knowledge or consent, the foregoing advertisements appeared in Chicago newspapers yesterday.

And they caused no end of trouble for Mr. Lynch. All day he was busy dodging negro minstrels, alleged clowns, undertakers and dignified individuals who desired to be funeral escorts.

"I did not dare to leave my house"

dividuals who desired to be funeral escorts.

"I did not dare to leave my house by the front door," he said. "I was compelled to sneak in and out the back way. An African mob forms around the house, and before break fast an undertaker tried to rent his hearse

"What I am afraid of it that it be one of those long drawn-out to Tomorrow will probably be the bladay, as one of the ads said apply Monday. I may leave the city temporarily.

rarily.

Mr. Lynch said that his political enemies were responsible for the advertisements.

TO LECTURE ON ART.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—"The Great Paintings in the Spanish art galleries" is the subject of the closing lecture of the university extension give by Prof. Don E. Smith, director of the university extension, University of California. This lecture will be given tonight at Franklin hall on Fillmore street near Bush, and will be illustrated by sixty stereopticon views.

lf Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work---Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try It?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcenent of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the week stances and small intestines.

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RIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS Edited by EDDIE SMITH Powell Weets Burns Tonight | Oakland Begins Training

OAKS BEGIN STRENUOUS WORK AT TRAINING CAMP

Locals Are Fifting Themselves for Baseball Season of 1911 at Hayward

By BERT LOWRY.

HE training camps of the various Coast League teams are now fully opened. This morning Oakland commenced conditioning at Harward and from now, on until the 26th of March the boys will continue the grind as mapped out

by Manager Wolverton. On hand and ready to get down to business were many of last season's near champions and several of those who seek fame and glory in the ranks and file of the Oakland team. It was a merry bunch that assembled at the hotel a few minutes to 10 o'clock this morning and after a word or two of advice off they

Started on a dog trot to the ball park.

A survey last night of the Oaks showed the following were on hand: Wolverton, Cameron, Cutshaw, Wares, Helling, Maggart, Hoffman, Bowser, Pivi. Swander, Pernoll, Wiggs, Lynch, Johnson, Christian, Nelson, Teideman, Pearce, Bannister, Knight and Mitze. Whether all of these will take up quarters at the camp remains

Mitze, Wares and Cutshaw say they must have a better raise in salary than has been offered them, else they will not play ball with Oakland. Christian and Nelson are also up in arms and seek a little more of the kale.

a baseball for months and of course a baseball for months and of course are; muscle bound and soft. Pitching and tossing with plenty of running around are always the first moves of a training camp, but tomorrow the fans can look for a throwing on of the high speed and some action.

Looking over the men as they prepared for the first day's work, I am to ball field. ing and tossing with plenty of running around are always the first moves of a training camp, but temorrow the

high speed and some action.

Looking over the men as they prepared for the first day's work, I am ready to say that I like Oakland's chances during the coming scasen.

While the "vets" of the team till be closely watched by the fans the new men are the ones that will be the conter of the stage.

HOFFMAN LOCKS AND ACTS LIKE A BALL PLAYER.

Hoffman, the Providence purchase, twes a good impression upon the first lok. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow but acts and looks the ball player. In Johnson, the Alameda recruit, Oakland will have a youngster with grithnerve and determination, three assets that are necessary for a successful ball player. Therefore, if he doesn't make

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CIVE VIEW THE FIRST

DAVID OF SEASOFI.

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 21.—The Webfooters showed their fiding for earny
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LITTLE WORK ON THE FIRST DAY. the team the writer will be disappointed.

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RED SOX WELL PLEASED WITH

SACHAMENTO, Ecb. 27.—The first real presentences practice for the Senators will the legin at 10 o'clock formeriew morning thest view Captain O'Rourke will hustle a read of close to ewenty men out to Buffallo Park.

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OCHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Members of the first and Jaire Killedin followed him to the carrieds corbett said a few things about the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

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Down at Redondo Beach Patsy Dono-in is drilling a banch of ball players or a mighty race to come and he thinks allicenia one grand spot. Patth have see Oakkind and then he will really athuse. As for his bunch, they are get-ing on fine and daudy and the squad the here on Thursday at Freeman Park. SENATORS GET TO TRAINING.

Corbett, former champion rugilist, ar-rived here last night, and John L. Sulli-ten and Jake Killedin followed him to-

sampelled to go to a hospital, I won-incl whether he was such a formibible in as some people were inclined to have been used. So I wrote a personal lettry to Jeffries and asked him to let me fight Johnson first. My idea was to meet Johnson in the ring and in that fight Jeffries could get a line on him. Jeffries, of course, was to be at the ringside and

and in recent "Jeffries did not like the idea of my meeting him first as the press and the meeting him for the meeting him to the control of the Metropolitan and the metropolitan and the metropolitan and

The application of the Metropolitan and Center. Schibs for professional boxing permits during the month of Murch will come up before the police committee of the Econd of Supervisors at San Francis-co this afternoon. Clark, who is the Lead of the Motropolitan chib, was in the field hat year, and he has been prac-tically assured that he will get the per-icit, as it is known that he has the back-lea of Mayor McCarthy, and Supervisor Hernet, chairman of the nolice commit-tee, is also for him. The Contennial Club is managed by Ted Wollf and the organ-lation conducted semi-professional clubs last year.

P. WESTERLUND THE RUSSIAN LION TO SEES TWO

Lew Powell and Frankle Burns, who meet at twenty rounds, and Harry Dell and Roy Moore, who are to meet at ten rounds for James Coffroth at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco this evening.

NEW YORK BOXING FANS TOO WELL SUPPLIED

NEW YORK, Peb. 77.—Boxing boots schoduled for the local clubs this week are attracting more than ordinary interest. Three lightweight matches are scheduled between formidable opponents art feach of the contests is important. "Knockout" Brown and Ad Wolgast are scheduled to clush for lea rounds at the National Sporting Club on Friday mext.

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AMERICANS BEAT THE NATIONALS

THE NATIONALS
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 27.—The
letting of pitchers in the game between
the All-Americans and All-Nationals
ye-terday was the feature. The result
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WINDY JIM STILL LETTING OUT THE STEAM

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and WINNER OF SWEDISHAMERICAN RACE.

The Swedish American Athletic Club supriled the winner of the Marathon race witch it promoted vesterday in the person of P. Westerlund, a new star among local long distance runners. The race was a 22-mile affair, starting at the starti

ROY JYOOKE PROGRAM OF BOXING MATCHES TONIGHT AT DREAMLAND.

Auspices Shasta club, Oreamland Rink, San Francisco. Willie Mechan vs. George Engle, si . rounds a 125 pounds: 5:20 p. m.

Harry Dell vs. Roy Moore, ten rounds, 118 pounds; Tunmy Me-Carthy, referee; 2 p. m.

Frankie Burns of Cakland vs. new Powell of San Francisco, 133 pounds at 7 p. m.; Edd e Smith of Oakland referee.

All contestants weigh in at Corbett's, 271 Stevenson s reet, at 65 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Gallery doors open : t 7 p. m.

DE ORO WILL MEET

Dro and Thomas Rueston, to be played are March 7, 8 and 9, Great rivalry exists between the players. The last time they played was lines years ago at St. Jonis, when fuesten won the champio ship, defeating de Oro by 165 balls. Eveston lost his tille to erome Koogh last April and tried to regula it in November, without success, a serting, however, that a nervous break lown was the cause of his defeat.

CUBS START FOR WEST ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY BADEN TO GO INTO TRAININ:

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Eigl teen members of the Chicago National Lague Enseball club, under alanager Frant Charce, departed yesterday for Wes Eaden, Ind., to height thaining for the jell scason. Half a dozen players will join the team at West Baden, and the recruits will meet the dub at New Orleans next Saturday, making in all tirty-four men in camp. Neither Fitche Overall, nor Catcher John Kilng have advised Manager Chance when they will report, but it is expected they will be team carry in March.

LONGWORTH MAKES NEW RECORD.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Leb. 27.—Longworth, the Australian swimer, yesterday covered 211 yards in minute and 5 seconds. This is a new world's record.

AMATEURS PLAY HE GAME, In a practice game yesterday the Ala-meda team of the Central California League played an 8-to 8-to-inning game with the Lash's Bitters cam.



TITLE AS BANTAM CHAMPION

NEW OILEANS, Feb. 27.—Before a crown of 5000 at the West Side Athletic Cheb in Interpendightlife, Johnny Coulon of Chicago yesterasy alternoon successibility actended his title as world's champion bematuweight over Franke Conley. Combon won the decision after twenty rounds of hard lighting all the way. Conley, lowever, longht gamely at all stages and landed almost as often as did Coulon. Conley had trained down to meet his opponent at 116 pignals and on that account his biows becked their accustomed Steam.

TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.— Arrangements have been completed for a world's chambionship pool match between Alfred deprivable of the played more much firm the next two rounds were evenly balanced, cauthous sparring being noticale, the fine firm two rounds Conley's singsten and Thomas Rueston, to be played here March 7, § and 9.

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Do Oro won the title form Keogh in December and displayed his old time form by breaking the world's record with a continuous run of 122 bells.

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Coulon continuou to demonstrate his skill has a boxer and by careful defense his general superlarity. Conley ach knowledged his defeat after the fight and claimed he was overtrained. Reference the world's record with a continuous run of 122 bells.

Wins Basketball CHAMPIONSHIP.

The basketball championship of the Oakland branch of the Catholic Schools Oakland branch of the Catholic Schools Athlette League was finally decided yesterday afternoon, when the 120-pound train of St. Joseph's Academy, Borkeley, won its second game from St. Antheny's school, East Oakland, in a fast 10-to-7 contest. This places the academy lads in line for a try against St. Jumes school, winners of the San Francisco branch.

The teams were:

S. Jeseph's, Position, St. Anthony's, Pagesty.

BREAH TWO WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORDS

CHICACO. Feb. 27.—Two world's aquatic records were smashed in a dual mast fate last right between the Missouri Achietic Club team or St. Louis and the Chicago Athletic Association team, the Chicago as winning the meet, 5 to 3.

Michael McDermott of the C. A. A. set a new record for the 290-yard brenst troke swim, covering the distance in 2:42 3-5, lowering Goesling's old mark of Kaiser of the M. A. C. lowered the forser record of 9:24 4-5 for the 20-yard plunge by making the distance in 9:22.

WHITE TO FIGHT KILBANE

WINNER CAN ASK FOR MATCH WITH CHAMPION

Local Lightweight Confident; San Francisco Man Says He Will Gain Verdict



ONIGHT at the Dreamland Pavilion in San Francisco the two remaining California candidates for the lightweight championship will enter the ring to

champion, for Burns with his masterful exhibition of boxing skill last month put "One-Round" Jack Hogan out of the running for some time to come, and Antone LaGrave, regardless of what he may say, is too heavy to be considered a lightweight possibility. This leaves the seasoned Powell and the youngster Burns the

sibility of a match being made between the winner and the champion within the next month or so. When the bell sends the men off in what I expect to see a 20-round battle two men will start, each backing their BOTH WILL WEIGH IN AT 7 P. M faith on winning from a different angle.

the winner.

BURNS WILL BOX AS FANCY DIGTATES.

Burns feels that should the battle demand it that he will be able to carry the scrapping to the older man at such a pace and in so many different ways that he will seener or later discover the way in which to bear his rival. Durns and his backers feel certain that the mired style of working one round in a crouch and the next standing erect, thus making rapid thanges of pace and style, will eventually turn the tide of battle in his favor.

The fans who argue over the possibility of their favorite winning a contest have experienced a decaded change of opinion it regard to the winner of the battle of tonight and were it not for the now anti-betting laws there isn't much doubt but that Burns would rule a slight favorile.

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Two conditions have brought this about. First, is the fact that Pewell has trained to suit himself and in doing lab but has not acted in a manner that has pleased the fans who visit training camps. Powell has been eareful in the extreme in his boxing and gymnasium work in order that he could feel sure of entering the ring tonight in a condition that suited himself and without the siightest trace of a bruise or injury to life hands.

his hands.

Powell has acted with indifference to his visitors and this has caused many to feel that he has lost some of the ambilious energy that generally spars boxers on to strenuous efforts in their train-

Burns, on the other hand, has trained in the regular orthodox manner of the imp-to-date boxer. During this work he has given plenty of evidence of improvement and his calm but positive confidence has caused many of the fans to feel that he will romp home with the wirker's end of the purse.

The fans are also inclined to think that Powell has had his try at the big men of his class and has failed, and for that reason he is on the go back instead of improve. It is admitted that Powell may not have gone back any, but they insist that he best that can be said for him is that he lis standing still.

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On the other hand these same fellows feel that Burns is coming to the front with the strides of a Ricky Mountain goal going down hill and they feel that the boung fellow will not be denied. As has already been said, the training methods of Powell has caused much of this loss aiready been said, the training methods of Powell has caused much of this feeling and while he is all confidence himself as well as Burns, the battle Itself is the only thing which can determine so long that Conley beat Monte Attel with a knockout in the forty-second round of their battle at Vernon and a little later reade an excellent showing with Abe Attell in a 20-round bout at New Orleans.

A boy who can do such tricks is some numpkins in the game and the win of whether or not the prohery of the wise

SIERRAS HIKERS WIN

Yesterday afternoon in real live snow the boys from the Sierra Walking Club Cented the leds from the Ookland Hik-s at Laurel Dell in an interesting game of baseball by a score of 6 to 5.

By EDDIE SMITH.

battle for the long end of the good-sized purse, and also the right to ask a chance at the champion, Ad Wolgast, or the runner-up, Owen Moran. Frankie Burns and Lew Powell can be termed the only lightweights we have who would be considered dangerous to the

topes of California in this class. Both are able to make the lightweight limit with case and if the contest of tonight proves the winner worthy of consideration with the champions there is a great pos-

faith on winning from a unrecented faith on winning from a unrecented from the ring and his intimate knowledge of the fine arts of the flatiens art will render him unbeatable by the young fellow he is to oppose, even in the face of the great showings Burns has been making of late.

Burns is just as positive that with his youth and fire and dash as well as a determination that can not be shaken off with a few raps by the other fellow that he can hardly help being declared the winner.

The location preliminary between Harry Dell and Roy Moore should prove a dandy and those on this side of the lay who saw the little fellows mix if for 6 rounds at the Onkland Wheelmen show will be gaid to have the opportunity of witnessing the men fight out the draw decision of that centest.

Promoter Coffroth has made arrange-

OAKLANDER HAS TRAINED FAITH-

LOUIS BLOT TO HOLD **BOXING MATCHES IN** TIA JUANA.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Louis Blot, the hustling Sau Francisco promoter, has plowed up new ground in the Queensperry field. Fermission to hold loxing bonts on Mexican soil has been granted the Northern man. The Juana is the site scheeted by Blot to 'lold finish contests, and like plans are to give but three or four battles a year, canfining himself to world's championship events only. "I had a Wolgast-Moran contest in mind when I went to Mexico, but since lunding the permit I have been figuring on both a Johnson-Kanfinan and a Johnson-Langford match. "With my permit In hand, my capital benked and my plans for a big areas perfected, I feel safe in saying that I can be ready to open in The Juana with a fight on July 4."

men of the game will come true.

The men will weight in tonight at 7



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SNORES IN COURT

Secretary to U. S. Senator Is Almost Forced to Sit in Prisoner's Dock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—There was a noise in Judge Shortall's courtroom this It was not the pacing tack and forth of attorneys, nor the moving of chairs in the audience, nor yet the clank of steel as handcuffs were removed.

It was none of these and yet it rose above all of the other noises which continually make a buzzing in a crowled It was a loud snore, and it almost caused a private secretary of a United States senator to be placed in the

United States senator to be placed in the dock.

The sleeper, R. A. Caples, secretary to United States Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon, as he claimed, was roughly roused by a halliff and jerked forward to face the court. He mentioned his position in life and exhibited a letter signed by Francis J Hency, introducing him to Governor Johnson, and telling him low the held placed the prospector in the Ores. he had helped the prosecutor in the Ore-

gon land fraud company.

Judgo Shortull, realizing that there
might have been some provocation for
slumber, allowed him to go.

OFFICIALS VINDICATE FESTIVE WELSH RABBIT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27,-Nevermore can the festive night-mare be blamed on the long suffering Welsh pabbit and paisted be the hand that is lifted hereafter against the humble cheese sandwich. The Department of Agriculture says that cheese is digest-lble, nutrillous, fragrant and appetizing. and well qualified to be a cheap and sta-

e 1000. The decision of the department helds The decision of the department helds pork, fish, beef and eggs mere noviees in strength building compared with cheese. One pound of American cheese is worth two pounds of fresh pork or fresh beef, three pounds of fish, or two pounds of eggs, when it comes to food values.

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Referring to limbinger, the report deplores the lack of interest shown by the American people in a "well ripened product with well developed flavor"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO GIVE THEATER PARTY

Members of Oakland Council. No. 784, Knights of Columbus, will gather at a theater party this evening in the Orpheum for the benefit of the building fund of the order. According to the sale of tickets the theater will be crowded with the Knights and their ladies. The special committee arranging the party includes M. A. McInnis, chairman; D. T. Reynolds, treasurer; J. J. Rigney, W. H. Wollard and J. F. Kennedy.

The money secured will be used to improve the new home of the organization, which is located on the northwest corner of Tenth and Oak streets. Orpheum for the benefit of the build-

TELLS OF PERSECUTIONS

OF JEWS IN RUSSIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 -The Shelter, a Jewish organization, formed to aid poor and consisting of a large membership in this city and Oakland, held an bership in this city and Oakland, held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday in B'nai B'rith hall, which was addressed by Attorney Wallace Wise, who recently made a trip to Russia in connection with the Julius Friedman estate.

Friedman left \$50,000 to the poor of his native city and Wise, himself a Jew, told of his difficulty with his passport and of what he had learned regarding the persecutions in that country.

The meeting was presided over by President M. A. Ratken.

CENSURE OF HIS WORK

IMPELLED TO SUICIDE

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27 - Jackson Bolton, assistant city engineer, asphyxi-ated himself in his bathroom after having brooded several days over a censorious report made by a city committee which investigated the engineer's department. A number of costly eriors were natribated to Bolton. City Engineer Bolling praised his assistant's organization' of the system the faithful man was a "rack hoise and worked to death."

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COAST OF SAN DIEGO W

SAN DHIGO, Feb 27—With a licary gale from the southwest and a downnour of rain, a sterm which began about undright is still raging today. So fai no damage has been reported on the waterfront or in the city. The wind is the heaviest of the wint: The storm is expected to break toulght or tomorrow.

POPULATION INCREASES, WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census annumed foday, include: About, Orc. 4275 for 1910 against 3115 for 1900

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

OFFICIAL

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1911.

Pursuant to adjournment the Poard met at 10 o'clock a. m On the tall of the roll the following were mesont.

"Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mollins and Chatman Honer—3

10n metion of Supervisor Kelley, seed to minutes of the previous meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book, wi hout alteration, by the following vote:

"Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chatman Horner—5.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chatman Horner—5.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Mullin, the pended by the following vote:

"Aves—Supervisors Didge Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Mullin, the following vote:

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullin, and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered field to the respective calmants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF

out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Aves.—Supervisors Bridge, Poss, Kelley,

Mullins and Chairman House.—5.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND Associated Charities of Oaldand, \$155.65; Barnum Restaurant, \$78.60, Bay Citles Home Telephone Co., 30c, 30c; Bay

\$128 10, \$25.00; R S Wixson, \$27 00.

CENDRAL ROAD FUND.

Bink of Alameda Courty, assignee of F. (Weracker, \$100; same, assignee of A. Harrey, \$1.00; same, assignee of A. Harrey, \$1.00; same, assignee of C. Berbow \$1.00, same, assignee of A. F. Cor a, \$100; same, assignee of J. Sabino, \$1.00, same assignee of J. Sabino, \$1.00; same, assignee of F. Whitfield, \$1.00; same, assignee of P. Whitfield, \$1.00; same, assignee of P. Whitfield, \$1.00; same, of Livermore assignee of G. Gruger \$100; Bank of Livermore, assignee of S. J. Jackson, \$1.00, Same, assignee of S. J. Jackson, \$1.00, F. & M. Bank of Livermore, assignee of C. H. McCo, \$1.00; E. G. Garein, \$1.01; Hall Warelieuse Co. \$1.00, J. P. Lanktree, assignee of J. Sacada, \$1.00; same, assignee of F. Rose, \$1.00, Same, assignee of F. Rose, \$1.00, E. S. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1.00. First National Bank of Livermore, assignee of J. Young, \$2.100.

ALYARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND Bink of Alameda County, assignee of J. Hrugge, \$7800, same, assignee of F. B. Stevenson, \$19.25; same, assignee of F. Granger, \$16.00; same, assignee of F. Granger, \$16.00; same, assignee of F. J. Charley, \$21.5; same, assignee of F. J. Granger, \$10.00; same, assignee of F. J. Canger, \$10.00; same, assignee of F. B. Granger, \$10.00; same, assignee of F. J. Rose, \$18.00; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1.00.

CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD FUND. F. Gomes, \$39.00.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND. FUND.

Blink of Centerville, assignee of F. E. Varkas, \$32.00; same, assignee of J. T. Santos, \$51.00, same, assignee of M. M. Lopes, \$32.00; same, assignee of F. King, \$32.10; same, assignee of M. A. Peixouto, \$32.00; same, assignee of M. S. Poixotto, \$24.00; same, assignee of M. S. Poixotto, \$1.00; same, assignee of M. Sabino, \$1.00.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

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12.00; Bank of Ahmeda County, \$100;
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Serica, \$1.00; same, assignce of T.
Co., \$1.00.

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RLMHURST SANITARY DISTRICT

ROND AND INTEREST FUND.

A J. Alves, \$8.40; Lucius L. Babbitt, \$9.10; Florence A. Baker, \$2.27; Geo. Ballagt., 52c. Lucy Farker, assignce of Amic Perm, \$2.45. \$82; P. C. Batter, \$2.45; Frederick Baurman, \$2.80; T. and H. Berkle, \$3.15; Caas. R. Bibbins, assignce of Mary A. Bibbins, \$2.45; Eva. Bother, \$7.25; Harriot R. Bowers, assignce of ida Bolton, \$3.15, Mis Sophie Bowles, \$7.5; Caroline R. Bicown, \$2.10 Catherine, Brown, \$5.95, Louisa Bucze, \$4.30, Bank of Sto, Leanino, assignce of Mary D. Silva, \$1.75; Ursula Carmen, \$5.25; S. T. Chapin, assignce of F. Chapin, \$1.92; Cartio Canubuca, assignce of Anna Chubbuck, \$2.10; Wilbert E. Coates, \$4.02; Amanda H. Cook, assignee of Anna Chubbuck, \$2.10; Wilbert E. Coates, \$4.02; Amanda H. Cook, assignee of J. J. Cook, \$4.35, Philip Cook, \$5.60; Bertha J. Clayton, \$5.95; C. W. Coozalt and C. D. Suyder, \$5.97; Frank F. Covey, \$2.10; D. E. M. Crandall, \$2.62; Chas. A. Daehn, \$5.60, Hypolite Dajas, \$5.60; Robert R. Davis, \$2.10; Wilbert E. Cott, \$3.30; D. Bartio, \$5.60, Hypolite Dajas, \$5.60; Robert R. Davis, \$2.10; Frank F. Covey, \$3.00; Dalit, \$3.60; Robert R. Davis, \$2.10; S. Henry L. Deuz, \$5.0; Amelia Eborleta, \$5.42; J. Eborlein, \$7.6; T. T. Budary, assignce of Rose Bvans, \$3.00; Dalith L. Gibbs, \$2.27; B. Giovannett, \$3.05; Jos. G. Coutart, \$3.50 Beatrice Caralinin, \$2.50; Robert R. L. Hahn, \$5.6; C. W. Hamilton, \$2.80; Flark L. Hahn, \$6.6; C. W. Hamilton, \$7.6; Frank L. Hahn, \$6.6; C.

REDWOOD SANITARY DISTRICT BOND AND INTEREST FUND.

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APPLICATION FOR REL EF.

An application for relef wa: received from the following Marguerite fill, 26, 75 th s. et. Same was referred to the associated Charities and the indigent Cert.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were re elved and ordered filed:
C. B. Ovoracker, foreman Niles Road
District—Report for January, 1 11
C. H. Schween, Pleasanton—Report for
Jan., 1311.
D. McDonald, Murray—Report for Jan.,
1911.
Henry Comparer Mt. Fran Benore

hole case, etc., granted D. McLaren, Purchasing Age: t-2500 2c

D. McLaren, Purchasing Age t—2500 2c postage stamps; granted REPORT OF JUDICIARY, IRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquo: applications, then being no protest:

M. A. Silva, Alvarado.
M. E. Connors, Niles.
A. S. Caldeira & Co. Newark Franc N. Ornin, Niles.

protest:

M. A. Silva, Aharado.
M. E. Connors, Niles.
A. S. Caldeira & Co. Newark
Franc N. Orpin, Niles.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Kelley, sappropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to said filtra, Connors, Caldeira, and Ornin nerm is to obtain fleeness for the sale of liquor for one year by the following voto:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Fo. S. Kolley, Mullins and Craftman Herner-5, EXTENSION OF TIME FOR DRY EXTENSION OF CIME FOR DRY CREEK BRIDGE.

CREEK BRIDGE.

An application was acceived rom Rose & Decker for an extension of 10 days on their contract for the construction of a bridge over Dry Creek. On mor on of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley sad request was grant d. by the following vote:

Aves—Spervisors Bridge, Fors Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Hornor—5.

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Webry, COPING FOR GARBAGE CAN HOUSE AT COUNTY JAIL. The following resolution was intro-

dured.

Resolved, that the Building Committee be authorized to build a coping for the Garbage House at the County all at a cost not to exceed the sum of \$15.00.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, sectonded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Muillins and Chalman Horner—T.

STEWER FOR CARDAGE MOUSE AT

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—T.

SEWER FOR GARBAGE HOUSE AT COUNTY JAIL.

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that the bid of F. A. Sullivan for installing 1-18 inch grease trap with cast-iron grating and connecting same with sewer and installing 1½-inch hose hibb in the new Garhage House at the County Jail for the sum of \$45.00, be and is hereby accepted by this Board.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisors Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

ELECTRIC WIRING IN RECORDER'S ELECTRIC WIRING IN RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that the Building Committee of this Board we and they are hereby authorized and empowered to have the electric wiring changed and connected in the main office of the County Recorder.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chalrman Horner—5.

COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYE.

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that the following change at the County Infirmary, as made by Ar. Clark, he and it is hereby ratified by this Board: S. Hughes, pot washer, in W. Jones' place, from February 15 at \$20.00 per month

On motion of Supervisor Eridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the tesolution was adopted by the following vote

Ayos—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Midlins and Chairman Homer—5
CANCELLATION OF SALE—REALTY

CANCELLATION OF SALE—REALTY SYNDICATE, ET. AL.

CANCELLATION OF SALE—L. A. PRIEMI.

A written recommendation was received signed by the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor for the cancellation of Certificate of Sale No. 21397 on property of L. A. Priest.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said sale was ordered cancelled by the following vote: Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—f.

CLERK FOR BERKELEY JUSTICE.

A communication was received from Robert Edgar, Justice of the Feace of the City of Berkeley, stuling that he had appointed Oliver Youngs Ir, as his Clerk, subject to approval by this Board.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said appointment was approved by the following vote: Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—f.
FROTEST AGAINST AUTOMOBILE RACES.

A written protest was received from the

A written protest was received from the Oro Loma Improvement Club of Hayward against the classing of streets for automobile races on February 22, 1911. Same was ordered filed.

TO REMOVE REFUSE FROM COURT HOUSE YARD. A written request was received from the sheriff for the removal of refuse in the Court House vard Same was referred to the Euliding Committee with power, COMMUNICATIONS.

County.

ADJOURNMENT,

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, February 27, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M.

C. F. HORNER,

Chairman,

Attest: JOHN P COOK, Clerk. By H M WILSON Deputy

District—Report for January, 1 11
C. H. Schween, Pleasanton—Report for Jan., 1911.
D. McDonald, Murray—Report for Jan., 1911.
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BY W W CRANE Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT and
EUGENE E TREFETHEN,
Attorneys for Petitioners, Oakland Bank
of Savines Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Siperior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary R Whitney, decoased. Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary R
Whitney, docoased.
Notice of time set for proving will, atc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Mary R.
Whitney, deceased, and for the issuance
to Mary R Dolan of letters testamentary
thereon has been flied in this Court,
and that Monday, the 6th day of March,
A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Courtroom of Department No.
4 of said Court, at the Court House in
the City of Oakband, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 20th, 1911.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Cierk.
DUDLEY KINSELL,
Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of
Sav ngs Bidg, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of May Luzabeth Reichel, de-Estate of May Lizabeth Reichel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of May Elizabeth Reichel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Geo. E. DeGolia, icom 613, Cultiand Eank of Savings Bldg, Cultiand, Call, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of May Elizabeth Reichel, deceased.

Office of May Elizabeth Reichel, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Feb. 6, 1911.

GEO. L. DeGOLIA.

Attorney for Administrator

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

& Decker for an extension of 10 days on bridge over Dry Creek. On mor on of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, and tequest was grant d. by the Collection of Called Bridge, and the FOR vebster of the Contract of the Contract of the Contract for the contract of the Contract of the Contract of the Contract for repairing the Web ter street by days was granted on sail contract by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Fos Kelley, and the same will be held, an

Si Fora Jingle

Write a Jingle, and if it Is Printed in the TRIBUNE You Get One Dollar Interesting for Young and Old

Write a jingle about an Oakland store, merchant or product. Write about a big store or a little store, send it to THE TRIBUNE. The Jingles that are oublished

earn one dollar each for the writer. Here's an example:

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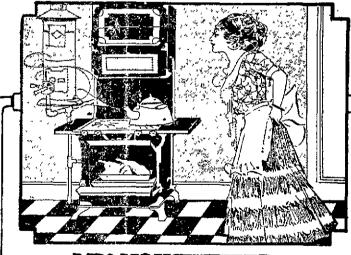
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ficials and Enlist Assistance to Suppress It.

Despite the strenuous efforts that are being made by the park and playgrounds; ommissions and the large amount of money that the two organizations are spending for the improvement of the West Oakland and De Frennery park; an unaccountable spirit of vandalism has broken out in that section which is manifesting itself in the destruction of property and in negativing the efforts of the commissions. So serious have metters become that Park Commissioner Bode that and the first prevailed the property and the property become that Park Commissioner Edoff has addressed a letter to each of the following gentlemen on the subject: Coundiman A. Stelfvater: J. Keating, secretary of the Third Ward Republican club, and Supervisor John Mullins. The letter

reads thus;
"Dear Sir: The park and playgrounds commissions are spending thousands of dollars in improving De Fremery and West Oakland parks. Notwithstanding the fact that these improvements are made for the public at large, there is a great deal of persistent and mal-clous

Trees, flowers and shrubs are broken "Treus, flowers and shrubs are broken and pulled up by the roots. Electric light globes have been broken on the electroliers in the park. Where new grass has been put in, the temporary fences have been broken down and the newly seeded ground has been trodden upon. Windows have been broken in the field houses and, in West Oakland park water pipes have been broken and the faucets stolen, causing the loss and waste of large quantities ing the loss and waste of large quantities

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AUGER—In Berkeley, February 11, 1911, to the wife of R. N. Auger, a son.
ANO—In this city, February 5, 1911, to the life of J. P. Gleso, a daughter, LOMOUS—In this city, February 15, 1911, to the wife of T. L. Lomous, a daughter, MURAMATO—In this city, Pebruary 11, 1911, to the wife of S. Muramato, a son.
YAN VALKENBURG—In this city, Pebruary 21, 1911, to the wife of B. Van Valkenburg, a daughter,

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NOTABLE DEATHS.

FOSS BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Sam Walter Foss of Somerville, author and poet, died early yesterday morning at a private hospital in Cambridge, aged 52 years. He had been ill for some weeks with a complication of liver troubles, but it was only within a few days that his condition because serious and he was taken to a hospital.

BANFFX—EUDAPENT, Feb. 27.—Barca Desidirou Banffy, former prender of limitary and a leader of the new party, died yesterday.

DEATHS

BORDANARO—In this city. Pebruary 25, 1911.
Anna, beloved wife of Joseph Bordanaro and mother of Joseph, Peter, Lena, Rosie and Mary Bordanaro and Mrs. Catherine Longo and Mrs. Francis McCall, a native of Prigermo, Iniv. aged 61 years.

CLET—In Fruitwile, February 20, 1911, Jean Pierro Cleu, a native of France, uged 78 years.

ENDIR—In Berkeley, February 26, 1911, Mary Nagice Burz, bety February 27, 1911, Statement Pilladelphin papers plane copy.)

Friends are respectfully Invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Thesday) moning, February 28, nt 11 o'cleck, at the residence of Joseph L. McFarland, northwest corner of Prospect street and Chaming war, CONNOLLX—In this city, February 25, 1911, Pater, beloved son of Preter and this get Connolly and brother of Fastice, Patics, Stephen, Annie and Joseph Connolly and Mrs. McMillan, e native of Prehad, aged 24 Jens.

M. McMillan, E native of I-cland, aged 24 Johns. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the feneral tonorre w (These day), feormary 22, at 19:30 of the ke m., from his late residence, 18%; Fifth street; themes to 3t. Partick's Chinch, Tenth and I-craits streets, where a solemn regulem late mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 velock a, in. interment, St. Mary's Countery, Onkland
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COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Sugar—Raw a Merada. So test, 3.23c; centrifugal, 75c; molawes bugar, SD test, 2.88c; (an steady, Coffee—Spot, quiet.

Commissioners Address Of-Uncertainty of Supreme Court Trade Seems to Ignore Lack Mysterious Hands Reach Out of improvement in Flour Business.

Weakness in coarse grand our collins, but shorts evening up for tomer ow's clidar caused a rally by a degrana in the rullable visible supply. The close was easy, it a net ties of 46.

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York Central showing a gain of a point, de were stendy, thatlon was very quiet during the after-but there was a good undertone and I stocks moved up easily. Reading on Sugar and Union Preiffe ruled a point last week's close. American Suuff feli 30% **9**81c; July, : 50% **9**30% c;

GHICAGO, Feb 27.—The Inter Ocean saws: Elquidation was the feature from the world's wheel markets last week and for six weeks prices have been on the down grade. Traders the world over are slowly beginning to cealize that conditions have not changed, that the crack light prices has passed and that we nice certiful back to the old larel of early in 1903. It is the ir pursued among the closest stadents of wheat market conditions that no combination of speculators is strong canach to control values for any longth of time, unless they are absorbed in wheat in the Patter year of 1908-80 and in 1908 in cent. The trade has been hostifued in wheat in the Patter year of 1908-80 and in 1908 in cent. The trade has been hostifued for some time by the claims of large holdings of May by strong interests, tho impression being immay heal interests that they were able to control the market, but its action of late has proved the contrave and it shows a falled has proved the contrave and it shows a commuty can belo out four bulk bad a failing off in receipts, soft weather in the country part the week and a fair export business to help them but the best they were able to do was OMICAGO, Feb 27.-The Inter Ocean says

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Coppet—Standard, sp of March, 12.10%12.30c, lead-Dull, 4.40%4.50c, New York, Bac Silver, 52%c, BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

ford C., beloved son of James H. and Satah A. Farley and hother of George H. Fatley of Hunford, Ernest R. Farley of McKittrick and Mrs. Ada J. Horsbeek of Stockton, a marker of California, aged 26 years.
410HEL (MYPCHELLID—In Prailvale, February 26, 1911, Harry E., dearly behaved busband of Amanda Michel and destord father of Harry "Ichel and Miss. Cora Kurieger, a native of folloginand, Germany, aged 57 years 2 mouths and J. day.
40RCEL—In Alamedia, February 25, 1911, Joseph Morcel, beloved father of George Morcel and brother of Vincent Morcel, a maries of France.

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ROSSI—In this city, February 23, 1912 Agrele, beloved husband of the late Caterina Rossi and devoted father of Arveine Rossi and Madulena Denuchi of Summa, a matrice of 1223, aged 60 years and 25 days.

SPIDELMAN—In Fruitvale, February 25, 1911, Arthur, beloved son of George and Dmily Scheiman, a mative of Texas, aged 16 years 2 months and 4 days.

WEGGAM—In Fruitvale, February 25.

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DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY, FEB. 25.

Annie R. and Arthur W. Haley to Charles S. Haley, commencing at large tree in post and fence forming W line land of Annie B. Haley, thence W about 20 yards to E bank of small arroys, thence in S direction along said bank until it intersects fence of said Annie B. Rier, near the emburaciano, thence following said fence E and K to beginning, containing 3 acres. Woshington township; beginning at 8 steke batween land of Annie B. Haley and land of E. Pope, SW 4.23. NW 1.2 SW 6.35.0 NW 1.25. NW 1.25. NW 1.2 SW 6.35.0 NW 1.25. NW 1. 114.0, SW 4.19 SW 4.80 S 5.80, SW 5.90, SW 4.12 SW 3.79, SW 3.52 to beginning, containing 4.12. SW 3.79 SW 3.79 SW 3.79 SW 3.79 SW 3.79 SW 3.79 SW 4.80 SW 4.8

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Frank M. Parcells to Mary S. Farcells (wife).

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Intersection E Lee street with N Van Buren avenue, NW 694-25, SI 125-30, N along are of a curre to left radius of 685 feet, distance of 96.78, NW 125 to point on E Lee street, distant 50 S from SW corner that certiful lot conveyed to J. E. Fannun, 1038 D. 125, 13 S direction on are of curre to radius 100 feet, a distance of 68.05 to beginning, portion plot 21, V. and D. Prenita, Osidand, \$10.

street, 274 10 D San Pable arenue. B 35 by 8 100. D 35 feet tot 2, map No. 2 property of william C'Neill, Oakhard: \$10.

George Ru, and Alice Pldgeon (wife) to E. J.

Overend, W Regent street, 250 N Derby, N 50 by W 50. N b. W 75, N 95, lots 7, 8, 9 by W 50. E 50 feet lot 7, block E. Hillegass tract, Berkeley: given to correct error; \$10.

Ella S. Larley (wifdow) to E. J. Overend, Same, Berkeley: guitelaim deed; \$10.

George Scott (clagie) to Mintgeret J. and Johnn Scott, SW Seventeenth Treet and Telegraph arenne. W 160 pt 8 25, N 35 feet lot 8, hlock B, map survey made for G C. Fotter, Oakhand; elft.

R. H. Dowland (single) to Edward M, and Charles and Angelina Braghetiu to Rodolph & Crame (trustees Conton Brank). Record of the Control of the Co

land; \$906.

Charles and Angelina Braghettu to Rodolph & Cramet. (trustees Union Savings Bank), N Forty-third street, 208 W West. W 32 by N 1000. W 32 feet lot 23, block 2008, Alden tract, Onkland; \$1000.

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF BUILDING. Emily Letts to Penrson & Briggs, 4136 Billside avenue, Onkland; completed February 23.

LIENS. THEMS.

Transome-Crummer Company vs. E. J. Crem. ND Portland and Courth Decouse, N 100.30, E. D. S. 100.50, nortion lots 8 and 7, may subdivision of Lake Merrit Park, Ookland; \$359.52.

Same vs. Mrs. John Cooney, lot \$1, may same; 227.08.

Reboat C. Olinhau, NW Courth ave.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—B. Het—Faner creamery, 25c; seconds, 23c; faner cally, 22½c, Ergs—Sture, 15½c; faner rauch, 15½c. Cheese—New, 12½c@14½c; Young Americas, 15@16c.

CHICAGO Feb. 27.—Butter -Steady; creametree, 174204-c; Dafries, 16222c.
Eggs-Receipes, 829 cases: steady at mark (eases included), 12@He; firsts 16c; prime firsts, 17c.
Cheese—Steady; Dalsies, 1"M@He; Twins, 124@124c; Young Americas, 144@15c; Long Horns, 144@15c;

ELGIN, 111., Feb. 28.—Butter—Steady, 25c. output, 450,400 pounds.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Butter—Weak; erganory specials, 26c; extras 24c first 200226;
State dairy, finest, 20c; good a pelun 200226;
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616c.
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white, 226,15c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—Wheat (track prices—Club, 77@78c; bluestem 5/@81c; red Russian, 76c; valley, 80c, forty-f.d, 78@79c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LAVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—Close: March, 0s 10 %d; May, Us U.5d. raining

egal.

Surf. 08.
Same rs. Robott C. Oliphant, NW Fourth avenue, 188,65 NE Newton, NE 38, NW 117, SW 34 SE 115, portion lots 30 and 40, same; 1206. Same vs. Arthur L. Jackson, N Fourth avenue, 40 D Portland, E 85.27, N 102.25, W 55, S 101, portion lots 6 ma 7, same; 854.88.

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Rather Asphalt Parting Company vs. Minnle Kretsinger 48 Lieus 18 10 ins 1, 2 and 3, block D. Hampion Terrace, Soll-26.

George W. Haught to Ida E Dean, 956 M. 201, made by 11. A. Freund and wife January 17, 1911, \$18,429; NW corner Telegraph avenue and Elike street, S 250, W 112.45, portion licek K, Leonnid truct

HOMESTEAD. HOMESTEAD.

Alice M. Horst (wife Rudoiph), declaration, terrection NE Prospect street with NW Welstorth arome, NW 120, NE 133, Oakland; \$4000. worth evenue, 7 W 170, NE 133, Oakinul, \$4000.

LIS PINDENS.

33,948—February 24—J. J. and Livzle Hounger.

Tenen A. seller et als, that defendants are owners of S Haumon street, 438 E Culsin, 8 155 E E. S. 11, E 39 3 feet for 15, block A. Keller-henger's map.

\$737, San Francisco—Estate John Casey, restoring 11 cord, lot 24, map Oakinud Prospect Homestead, Oakhad.

53, 150—May 13, 1910—George M. Davis cs. R. S. Spaudlag et all dismission of action.

Feb. daily 25—Erminia P. Dargit vs. Letta Poutreenth, 8 35, W 98, N 72,04, Kellersberger's map, Oakland.

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33, 338—February 21—Redwood Manufacturers

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34,383—February 21—Redwood Manafacturers Company 18. A. H. Burton, in name of A. H. Farton, W. Thirteenth avenue, 212,10 S. East Twenty-eighth street, W. 102,95, S. 33,77, E. 195,71, N. 34,5 to beginning, N. 17,49 feet lot 64 and S. 17,01 feet at 55, Templeton tract; SS40,73.

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M. 19, same at 184 Welden street, Oakland;
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SOLONS LOAF ON JOB EIGHT WEEKS

Present Six-Day Period, However, Promises Work for the Washingtonians.

OLIMPIA Wash Feb 27-1he out having passed any important bill The House made the work in a cart-hour bill a special order for today Pepterniatives of the organized women's chibs of the state and the women trades unions filled the galleries curing the de-

The Senate has before it the Temmy Bulos bill to legalize piles fighting the constitutional amendment initially and he employers compensation bill

TAFT'S CRIMSON TIE

collection and he had been jealous of his distinction But the Missourian las been NOTED LABOR LEADER

LEGISLATURE HISTORIES NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

The assembly daily history and the serate daily history together with the bills of both assembly and senate are available to anyone who wishes to consult them at the free library Fourteenth and Grove streets

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDIR PORTLAND Ore, l'eb 27—Dominic Boneill who was mysteriously shot while at a christening here vesterday, died early today. The police have no clue to the murderer or the

PEAS

Owning Company Accused of Buggy Drops Off Bank Carry-Withholding Information ing Driver Into Cache

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Now they are all talking red netween at the White House because the newspapermen and the official callers are preparing to fall into line. In a few days the haberdashers will feel the effects.

It was generally helicyed in official carteles that Champ Clark the next speaker had a monopoly on red ties. He has been famous for years for the brill ancy of his cellection and he had been jealous of his



Peas lose out and become tough-fermenting every hour unless they are freshly gathered, shelled and cooked

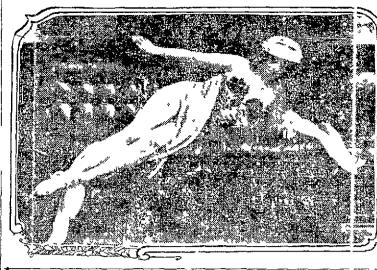
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this is the second sor lost by the furth though accidents while swimming A tunger brother came to his end in a ink in Stockton some years ago. The fineral services will be held tomorrowind the a will be un escort from the League of the Cross cadets.

JAPAN BJYS COAL
SHANGHAI China Fab 27—Definite
Information has been received here that
the Japanese government has ordered for
immediate delivery 1,000,000 tons of coal The coal is ordered from the noted Tien

JANE ADDAMS HATS COST HER BUT \$10 EACH

CHICAGO, Teb 27 - When Miss Jane Addams f Rull | House attended a Languet given in | honor of Colonel Theodore Roosewell at the Union League lub here last week she lost her h t

Miss Add ims cheeked ler hat in the clock room, but when the bin quet was over at was rot to be found and she went hone bare-

The club so it her a heck for \$50 with a note of apolo, \ Miss Addams returned the check

with the information that she was not recustomed to wear \$50 bats The missing hat was found { liter and returned to Miss Ma-

SAN PPANCISCO Teb -- White it this morning a M Ander on an em ploye of the Pacific Rolling It is Sevenleenth and Mississippi sirce - vas struck by a projection and furled to his de th on the floor below. And son a he was 38 years old hid been making some repairs and son the was 38 when the accusent court is the lad sid out a facial shall and a broken leg with in an fed nature to the Potte on said. He resided in the Potero him of far fam ils place of employment

Autopsy on Young Doctor Re- OLD PORTSMOUTH MAY BE SENT TO PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO Feb — Au onsy Surgeon Clover this morning corinicted 2 is examination of the body of Dr H K P vers a oning ve erinity suit on who alonged to his lead at a fuel to the made at the ravy vard New You Shurged to his lead at a fuel in the probable of the lead of the New You show that the autopsy shows that a third cord following a fracture of the very has been directed the or tast to the second and third cervital vertebrae with means a broken neck.

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BONES USEFUL FOR: DOCTORS TO SET SAYS STUDENT

Positions Bring Forth Some Strange Answers

T. O. CRAWFORD SAYS THEY ARE GENUINE

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> The government and commercial bodies are preparing to take a thoroughly representation part in the exposition to be held in celebration of the opening of the Panama canel in San Transisco This undoubtedly will be the largest scale on which Japan has ever been represented abroad

ROTHSCHILD YACHT FLOATED CAPI SAN ANTONIO Cubi Fol 27—
The yacht Atman with Baren de Retus chilé and party abourd was pulsed off the leach at 3 coloc vesteries afternoon by the steamer Commo Herrera. An English trimp steamer was paid £600 to stand by and take off passengers in case the Atmah broke up

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M. Anderson Dies From In- O'Brien and Komura Exchange

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The rewspapers printed e iterials ex-pressing the opinions of statesmen bank ers and leaders of thought who are unan-lmous in egarding the ratification as one of the greatest events in the nistory of the country and that it has undoubtedly strengthened the position of Count Katsura, the premier Count komura and the government generally

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